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Eighty-Seventh Year, No. 25

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Staff photo by Christopher Agler

## Alternative radio ... College station offers 'new wave' rock music

By JIM MARXEN

Staff Writer

Alternative radio is on the air. From a small basement studio on the Pomona College campus, KSPC sends out 3,000 watts of power into the airwaves, its music knocking heads with some of the biggest commercial stations in the Los Angeles area.

Affectionately known as "The Space" by its listeners and employees, the station is attempting to establish itself as the cutting edge of today's rock music.

Student-operated KSPC offers West End residents and those within a circle that extends from Pasadena to Riverside something different in the way of radio programming.

When students say their station is alternative, they mean just that. Songs heard on KSPC aren't likely to be heard on such middle-of-the-road stations as KWST or KMET.

Instead of a top 40 containing hits by Kim Carnes, Stars on 45 or George Harrison, the station's playlist of most requested songs is likely to include cuts from X, Stiff Little Fingers, Human Sexual Response or Squeeze.

"The students decided we should do something different," said station manager Penny Hunt, a junior at Pomona College. "We're slanted toward new music and we give new artists a break."

The decision to switch from block programming that included chunks of classical and jazz music came last year when students felt the station's identity had become blurred.

"It was confusing," Hunt said. "You (the listener) never knew what to expect."

In addition, she said, there weren't enough students who knew much about jazz or classical to put on quality shows.

New wave music was chosen, Hunt says, because students they wanted to fill a void on the airwaves.

Not being allowed to air commercials comforts listeners, Hunt said, and provides the station with enough leeway to play music that other stations might not touch.

Originally launched as a four-hour-a-day classical station with 10 watts of power, KSPC alternated in the late 1950s and early 1960s between classical music and soft jazz.

However its signal barely reached downtown Claremont until Pomona College officials decided to invest in the new antenna. Hours expanded and programming changed during the 1970s.

Today during the school year over 100 students are involved in every aspect of operating the station. There are no faculty advisers thanks to a "hands off" policy on the part of the college administration.

A director of college radio was hired recently, however, to accredit Hunt, help students do what they do not have time for in operating the station.

Because none of the five Claremont colleges have communications departments, students receive no formal training from instructors. But as Hunt knows from holding the position as the station's training director, students who want to succeed can receive plenty of practical experience.

"It's a creative outlet," she said. "It gives them a chance to do something different."

Hunt and music director Kiki Ramos are frustrated at the lack of recognition their programming has received off campus. Other stations claim credit for "discovering" a new band long after that band's music has been on the KSPC playlist, they contend.

Another concern is finances. Raising money without commercial capability is a near impossibility. Students hope to raise \$10,000 next year by soliciting donations from outside sources. Last year only \$500 was raised.

In addition, plans have already been laid for more public information programs.

Ramos said the station has also had problems obtaining records from some companies that focus on commercial stations.

The problem, she said, is how companies view KSPC as just another student station and place it third or fourth on their priority list.

Despite the drawbacks, students at the station have had their share of exciting moments.

Although there are some restrictions on what music is played, deejays are relatively free to play what they want.

In addition, students get a taste of the music industry and can get involved with upcoming bands.

In one instance a band came to the studio for an interview and ended up in a mustard fight that left the studio splashed with yellow.

Recently, the local band Stepmother performed live in the KSPC studio.

"It was crazy," Hunt laughed. "We had the band in here, the amplifiers were out in the lobby and engineers were everywhere."

## Quake readiness talks planned

By DINAH ROSE

Staff Writer

Most Southern Californians are familiar with dire predictions about the immediacy of another major earthquake, but few families have taken the time to learn and put into practice an emergency plan in case disaster does strike.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, in cooperation with the city of Upland, is sponsoring a program to help West End families prepare for a potential emergency.

The program will begin at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 9, at the Mormon Church, 785 N. San Antonio Ave. in Upland.

The presentation, expected to last 1½ hours, will include background information on what might happen in case of a major earthquake, what the individual can do, what the community can do and how each family can prepare a special emergency kit.

which would provide food, water and other necessities.

Harvey Malkin, who is helping organize the program for the Mormon church, said the presentation has been adapted from a similar program presented in April in Redondo Beach.

"Public reaction to the idea was very good," said Malkin. "We're borrowing many of the same principles, and have invited a guest speaker from the Southern California Earthquake Preparedness Project."

Richard Andrews, acting director of the project, is an educator with a strong background in history and American culture. He has written books and articles on the role of professions in American society, the history of American film and television and modern American culture.

He will brief participants on what to expect during a major earthquake

in terms of damage, and what may be done to minimize the danger to individuals.

Malkin will speak on Residential Emergency and Disaster Initiative (REDI), an extension of the Mormon philosophy which encourages the family to work as a unit and to prepare for self-sufficiency.

He will tell participants how to prepare a REDI pack, with food, water, clothing, first-aid supplies and other items to sustain the family for at least a 72-hour period.

In addition, Malkin will review the Family Emergency Procedural Sheet, a check list to help organize family members in time of emergency.

The sheet helps establish responsibilities, like who will turn off the gas and water lines, who will be in charge of the pets, and who will bring the family's important documents," said Malkin. "We'll

also discuss the Neighborhood Skills Inventory Sheet, to help people identify individuals in their local community who may be able to offer vital services in an emergency."

A third portion of the program will be presented by Upland City Manager Lee Travers, who will tell citizens just what the city can — and cannot — be expected to do in times of trouble.

"We of course hold occasional disaster drills," said Travers, "but I'll explain why the city can't be expected to completely take over in times of a disaster."

Malkin said tentative plans include the taping and reshowing of the program on local THETA cable television.

"We'll be inviting representatives from other local communities to attend," he said, "and Cal McElwain from the county board of supervisors will be there."

Plans call for four office buildings and landscaping to include a large fountain in the middle of the complex.

Developers agreed to widen a portion of 11th Street to accommodate projected increases in traffic flow in hopes of lessening the impact on the already heavily traveled area.

A tentative tract map was also approved for a project proposed by Mark III Homes. A 32-acre parcel of land immediately north of the Lesny development was divided into 120 residential lots and eight common lots for recreational purposes.

The council also approved plans for a commercial/office project proposed by the McIntyre Co. for the northeast corner of Mountain Avenue and 11th Street.

Plans call for four office buildings and landscaping to include a large fountain in the middle of the complex.

Developers agreed to widen a portion of 11th Street to accommodate projected increases in traffic flow in hopes of lessening the impact on the already heavily traveled area.

Zoning was changed from single family residential to highway commercial supplemental use for 9.5 acres at the southeast corner of Arrow Highway and Mountain

## Trustees approve series of transfers

By DINAH ROSE

Staff Writer

Although budgetary and enrollment constraints have necessitated cutbacks in staffing at the Upland School District, trustees want to ensure attrition — not layoffs — takes up the slack.

The teaching staff will be reduced by seven, and classified personnel by four, down from last year's figures.

Trustees approved a handful of reassignments at Tuesday's board meeting, part of the juggling process needed to sort available staff members into available positions.

As of that meeting, only two part-time aides are left without positions, having been "bumped" from their posts by those with more seniority.

Personnel director Charles Palmer said both aides would probably be offered jobs by the end of the summer.

Upland schools shift principals

"We have lots of positions for 2½-hour aides, and there is usually a high turnover in July and August," Palmer told trustees. "I don't think there will be a problem in finding an opening for either one of these people."

The two aides formally were assigned 5-hour and 3½-hour posts.

Board member Rick Minnis expressed concern there be no staff layoffs, a desire indicated by trustees at the beginning of the summer when it became apparent cutbacks would have to be made.

Superintendent George Renworth said no teachers have been laid off yet.

"We're currently overstuffed (with teachers) but with attrition I expect it to work out by fall," he said.

"And there is always the possibility that enrollment, which is expected to go down, will pick up a bit and we'll have to hire more teachers."

## Upland condos, office buildings approved

By DINAH ROSE

Staff Writer

Growth and development appeared to be the theme of Monday night's Upland City Council meeting, as council members approved plans for two condominium projects and several office buildings.

The proposals were passed with virtually no discussion by a skeleton council, with Mayor John McCarthy and Councilman Frank Carpenter absent.

The two condominium proposals were both extensions of projects already approved for the northwest portion of the city. They necessitate

vacation of portions of both 22nd and 23rd streets in conformance with the city's general plan for the area.

A conditional use permit and tentative tract map were approved for a 34-unit development proposed by Lesny Development on 9.4 acres south of 22nd Street just east of the city limits. Construction has already begun on the first phase of the project to the east.

A tentative tract map was also approved for a project proposed by Mark III Homes. A 32-acre parcel of land immediately north of the Lesny development was divided into 120 residential lots and eight common lots for recreational purposes.

The council also approved plans for a commercial/office project proposed by the McIntyre Co. for the northeast corner of Mountain Avenue and 11th Street.

Plans call for four office buildings and landscaping to include a large fountain in the middle of the complex.

Developers agreed to widen a portion of 11th Street to accommodate projected increases in traffic flow in hopes of lessening the impact on the already heavily traveled area.

A two-story office building will be constructed at the southeast corner of D Street and Euclid Avenue,

across from the Upland City Hall. A house existing on the lot will be torn down and replaced with a 15,800-square-foot structure proposed by Berry Construction of Upland.

The council also approved two zone changes, one for the Upland Hills Country Club project located on 230 acres on both sides of 16th Street east of Campus Avenue. The original designation for "open space" was changed to "special land use."

Zoning was changed from single family residential to highway commercial supplemental use for 9.5 acres at the southeast corner of Arrow Highway and Mountain

council of Upland Elementary School.

The Upland post will be filled by David Bardin, formerly head of Sierra Vista School. Richard Riley will leave as principal of the junior high to work at Sierra Vista.

There was no discussion on the decision, which passed on a vote of 3-1. Trustee Bob Ellis cast the dissenting vote.

# Goldsmith started career teaching Navajo Indians

By MARGE GROSS  
Staff Writer

Carol Ann Pierson of Rancho Cucamonga has what can be called a "gem of a job." She is a goldsmith, a profession which does not boast of many women. Every day she sits at a bench in her tiny cubicle working with gold, diamonds, rubies, sapphires

and numerous other jewels.

Pierson says she mounts gemstones, repairs other jewelry problems and occasionally, she has the opportunity to design ring mountings.

"Sometimes I think about how valuable this jewelry is that I am working with," she said as she waved her hand over the bench of gold rings with precious stones, gold watch bands and gold serpentine necklaces and bracelets. "But I'm in love with gemstones, especially diamonds! It's a joy to work with them."

With a pixie grin, Pierson said, "It's amazing the value people put on a piece of jewelry, like the woman with a little 10-point diamond who is concerned that her ring will not be lost ... and the customer who comes in and casually tosses her \$50,000 diamond ring across the counter and walks out. That little 10-point is 100 percent more precious to its owner than the woman with the big stone."

"Of course, when you deal with an established jeweler who belongs to the American Gem Society, there's no reason for anyone to be concerned about the safety of their jewels," the pretty, 28-year-old jeweler said.

Carol said it is unusual to find a woman in her position, especially one so young. "When I started looking for a job in California, it wasn't easy convincing employers I was a qualified goldsmith ... and only 19 years old," she said.

But she did find jobs and admitted she hopped from one to the other until Don Wight in Ontario hired her from a resume. "That was four years ago and I'm still here," she said. "This is the longest I have been in any job, but I like it here."

Carol Pierson's profession actually started in Albuquerque, N.M., her home state, when "the Indian jewelry boom" hit. She joined with a friend to make silver beads for Navajo Indian squash blossom necklaces. She soldered thousands of beads.

"Matter of fact," Carol laughed, "we flooded the market. We had the largest collection in the country and we had to sit on those 20,000 silver beads for six months."

When Indian jewelry was at its height of popularity, Pierson said she had even taught some Navajos how to be silversmiths.

She also worked with a friend in Albuquerque who "taught me the real jewelry art." Pierson worked with him for a year and "did all the wealthy people's jewelry." From there she worked with another friend who "begged me back in the Indian jewelry business by working with gold and turquoise."

Pierson said, "I even made a collar for the dog, Benji!"

She was persuaded into coming to California with the friend to sell Indian jewelry at the Indian Show at the Exposition Center in Los Angeles. That was seven years ago, and "I never went back to Albuquerque," she said. After a few jobs, she came to work in Ontario. "I sent my resume everywhere and I guess it was just providence that I came here because I really like it," she said.

Pierson claims to be more of a craftsman than an artist. The only phase of her job which she finds monotonous is repairing the gold serpentine chains by the dozen.

She does wish there was more opportunity to meet customers — "When they do find out that a girl is the jeweler, they are quite surprised."

For eight hours a day, Carol Pierson works intently with her tools and little torch way back in the corner of a tiny cubicle.

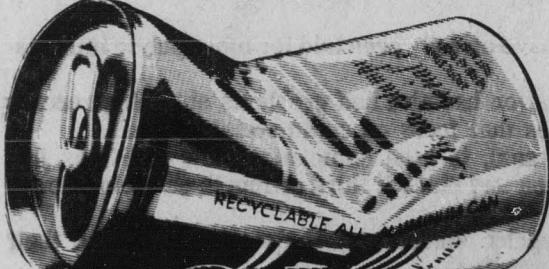
To offset that confinement, she takes ballet lessons six nights a week. "Ballet gets me from a small area into a big area." She found going home to that "horrible TV" was becoming a habit, and since she "is madly in love with ballet," she started lessons four years ago.

"I'm too old to perform," she said. "It took me two years to get 'on point' (up on her toes)," she said. "I started too late and it's hard to deal with a stiff body." She also said ballet dancers not only need to be very young, but "you have to be a bone (skinny)."

Though she realizes she can never be a ballerina in the purest sense, Carol Pierson knows she can become a gemologist. She is studying by correspondence and has passed the diamond portion. She also has taken jewelry and gemstone courses with the Gemological Institute of America in Santa Monica.

Whether resetting a beautiful diamond or "on point" in her pink toe slippers, Carol Pierson shows determination to do her best in both worlds.

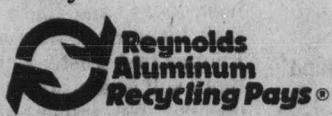
Carol Pierson "on point" during ballet class



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Staff photo by Tom Tondre

Carol Ann Pierson of Rancho Cucamonga repairs a ring with a small blow torch. She is one of few women goldsmiths and works for Don Wight Jeweler, Ontario. She learned her trade originally by making silver beads for Navajo squash

blossom necklaces and later working with gold and turquoise. "I'm in love with gemstones, especially diamonds!" she said. "It's a joy to work with them." In contrast to her refined work, Pierson takes ballet lessons six nights a week.

### Class 10-year reunion slated

Ontario High School class of 1971 will hold its 10-year reunion Aug. 29 at El Prado Golf Course Clubhouse, Chino.

Those needing information or having information on the whereabouts of other classmates are asked to write to P.O. Box 425, Montclair, CA 91763, or call Marva at 628-0656. Deadline for tickets is Aug. 1.

### New building completed

The first of two new 101,640-square-foot industrial buildings on a 10-acre site in Chino is available for occupancy.

The new building at 13941 Norton Ave. has dock-high loading facilities and will have dock-side rail service available.

Construction was financed by August Development Fund 80, a real estate limited partnership sponsored by August Financial Corp.

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July 30, 1981

Student  
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Members and advisers of the Inland Empire Junior Achievement Co., sponsored by the Bank of America in Upland, attended the annual Future Unlimited Night (FUN) in Hollywood June 19.

The Inland Empire group is made up of students from Chaffey and Upland high schools.

At FUN, sponsored by the Junior Achievement of Southern California, awards are given to top Junior Achievement winners throughout the Southland.

The Inland Empire Junior Achievement Co., known as Shirts, Etc. - placed second in top company sales, earning more than \$6,300 during the spring semester. Part of the profits from T-shirt sales went to pay for a 60-passenger bus to take members to FUN night.

Junior Achievement is one of the nation's oldest youth programs, providing high school students with knowledge of the American economic system.

It teaches the principles of private enterprise by helping students run their own miniature businesses during the school year. They actually own, operate and make decisions for the corporation. The students manufacture and sell a product, learn about marketing and advertising, develop leadership and communications skills.



Shirley Guengerich

Upland woman  
named to post

Shirley Guengerich of Upland has been appointed sales director of the field marketing organization of Mary Kay Cosmetics Inc.

Guengerich, who became a beauty consultant in October 1979, joins almost 2,500 other directors who coordinate and aid over 120,000 beauty consultants who sell and demonstrate Mary Kay products in the U.S.

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## AAUW honor women achievers

Louise McCullough was elected president for the 1981-82 term of the Ontario-Upland Branch of the American Association of University Women during the group's June meeting held recently at Red Hill Country Club, Cucamonga.

Serving with her will be: Beth Cummings, program vice president; Anne Kamansky, recording secretary; Mary Early, corresponding secretary; and Dorothy Eubank, membership treasurer.

Also honored at this meeting were the two recipients of AAUW's named grants to the Educational Foundation Program.

One of these was Barbara Hughbanks, who has served as recording secretary, vice president

and president of the branch, as a prime force in sponsoring the Great Decisions program and as area representative for many study groups.

Karen Strauch, the second recipient, has served as topic chair for the groups: Women — Searching for Self and Women as Agents of Change.

She also was vice president and an active member of many study groups.

Receiving the AAUW's scholarship was Jennifer Carmean, a special education major who will attend San Diego State next year to continue her studies in deaf education.

This scholarship is given each year by the AAUW to a Chaffey

College student who to go on to obtain her master's degree in counseling of the deaf at Oregon State. She was also honored at this recent meeting.

The AAUW also presents an award each year to pay tribute to women who have given dedicated service to the community and who, through personal achievement, have had a role in elevating the status of women.

This year, the Status of Women award was presented to Bernice Bedford Conley, whose newspaper column, "Pages from the Past," is published each Sunday in The Daily Report.

The recipient is a relative of the Bedford Brothers, who in 1887, bought land from the Ontario Land Co. and laid out Upland.

## Birth report

**WYANT** — A daughter, Abigail Elizabeth, born July 4 to Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Timothy A. Wyant, 230 W. Sixth St., Ontario.

**KINNICK** — A son, Nathan Joshua, born July 5 to Mr. and Mrs. Steven D. Kinnick, 557 W. Locust, Ontario.

**MCLEOD** — A daughter, Michelle Marie, born July 5 to Mr. and Mrs. Francisco V. Toledo, 485 Lincoln Ave., El Cajon.

**LAROCHE** — A daughter, Saraphina Marlene, born July 5 to Mr. and Mrs. Ignacio Larocque, 875 Venmar, Cucamonga.

**MAYFIELD** — A son, Joshua William, born July 5 to Mr. and Mrs. William R. Mayfield, 634½ N. First Ave., Upland.

**MC CABE** — A daughter, Jamie Lee, born July 5 to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Mc Cabe, 4235 Phillips Way, Alta Loma.

**MEIER** — A son, Bryant William, born July 5 to Mr. and Mrs. John E. Meier, 1020 W. Seventh St., Chino.

**RIDOLPH** — A son, Adam Paul, born July 5 to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ridolph, 2725 Winery Ridge Drive, Cucamonga.

**JOHNSON** — A daughter, Erin Kathryn, born July 6 to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Johnson, 6901 Verdell Court, Alta Loma.

**GODINEZ** — A son, Omar Ramos, born July 6 to Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Godinez, 1000 W. 10th, Ontario.

**HOBSON** — A daughter, Stephanie Lynn, born July 6 to Mr. and Mrs. Steven L. Thompson, 8935 Canterbury St., Cucamonga.

**RODRIGUEZ** — A son, James, born July 6 to Mr. and Mrs. Larry G. Davis, 6729 Teak Way, Alta Loma.

**FITZ GERALD** — A son, Kyle Tait, born July 6 to Mr. and Mrs. Scott B. Fitzgerald, 627 Cumberland, Upland.

**MEYER** — A son, Brandon James, born July 6 to Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Meyer, 10638 Bristol Drive, Alta Loma.

**BERG** — A daughter, Jennifer Linda, born May 28 to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Berg, 1536 W. Eighth St., Upland.

**EDWARDS** — A son, Kevin Vernon, born June 1 to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Edwards, 1258 Tam O' Shanter St., Ontario.

**LOBERGER** — A son, Steven Michael, born June 1 to Mr. and Mrs. David Loberger, 9177 Amethyst St., Ontario, Cucamonga.

**LUGO** — A son, Gregory Allan Jr., born June 1 to Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Lugo, 820 Levante Ave., Cog Hill, Ontario.

**ELK** — A son, Frank Jacob III, born June 2 to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Flores Jr., 4100 Kingsling, Montclair.

**KRAMER** — A son, Louis, born June 2 to Mr. and Mrs. James Kramer, 4008 Yellowstone Circle, China.

**GRUNER** — A son, Paul Michael, born June 3 to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Gruner, 9623 Bradiera, Montclair.

**SKODA** — A son, David William, born June 3 to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Skoda, 705 Montezuma Court, Ontario.

**BICKMAN** — A daughter, Samantha Jo, born June 3 to Mr. and Mrs. Steven Bickman, 2226 Florida, Ontario.

**MACIAS** — A daughter, Chazlyn Marie, born June 3 to Mr. and Mrs. Humberto Macias, 1221 N. Vineyard Ave., Ontario.

**BROWN** — A daughter, Shawna Marie, born June 4 to Mr. and Mrs. Steven Brown, 1414 W. D St., Ontario.

**WILSON** — A son, Jonathan Samuel, born June 4 to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson, 487 Canoga, Montclair.

**HUSSAINI** — A daughter, Sayeda Aysha Hussaini, born June 4 to Mr. and Mrs. Syed Hussaini, 1031 W. B St., Ontario.

**AMBRIZ** — A son, Armando, born June 6 to Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Ambriz, 101 W. 10th, Ontario.

**PEREZ** — A son, Moises Fimbres, born June 6 to Mr. and Mrs. Miguel Perez, 1000 Maple St., Ontario.

**REHWEIT** — A son, Michael, born June 6 to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Andrews, 1237 E. Olive Court, Ontario.

**RAYMOND** — A daughter, Angela Serafina, born June 6 to Mr. and Mrs. James Raymond, 1965 Jersey Blvd., Cucamonga.

**KINNISCH** — A daughter, Lindsey Marie, born June 9 to Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Kinnisch, 3732 Whirlaway Lane, China.

**DAWSON** — A son, Donovan Andrew, born June 9 to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Dawson, 4422 Orchard, Montclair.

**JUAREZ** — A son, Blair Christopher, born June 9 to Mr. and Mrs. John Juarez, 9424 Round Up Drive, Montclair.

**JORDAN** — A daughter, Zabrina Odette, born June 9 to Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Borsheimer, 5808 Amethyst, Rancho Cucamonga.

**TINAHERO** — A son, Michael, born June 10 to Mr. and Mrs. Jose Tinahero, 1020 Verona, Montclair.

**MURPHY** — A daughter, Shannon Elizabeth, born June 10 to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Murphy, 2139 E. Fourth St., Ontario.

**GRAVES** — A daughter, Kathryn Mary, born June 12 to Mr. and Mrs. James Graves, 5616 Granada, Montclair.

**DIAZ** — A daughter, Denia Talia, born June 12 to Mr. and Mrs. Talia Dahi, 4850 San Jose, Montclair.

**GREEN** — A son, David James, born June 12 to Mr. and Mrs. Alan Green, 1566 Hazelton, Ontario.

**MOPPITT** — A son, Jonathan Edward, born June 14 to Mr. and Mrs. Glen Moppitt, 5596 Bonnie Brae, Montclair.

**LAVALLE** — A daughter, Tiffany Ruth, born June 14 to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph La Vallee, 3914 Yellowstone Ave., Ontario.

**SIMS** — A son, Nicholas Andrew, born June 16 to Mr. and Mrs. David Sims, 8974 Camulos, Montclair.

**DWEYLER** — A son, Michael Edward, born June 17 to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Dweyler, 3037 Cog Hill Court, Ontario.

**BUSSE** — A son, Daniel Lorraine, born June 17 to Mr. and Mrs. James Busse Jr., 1586 Glenwood Way, Upland.

**SOGGAMON** — A son, Elliot Ray, born June 17 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Soggamon II, 909 S. Oakland, Ontario.

**PACKER** — A son, Colin Hamilton II, born June 17 to Mr. and Mrs. Colin Packer, 1260 W. 10th, Ontario.

**AGUILERA** — A son, Ruben Jr., born June 17 to Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Aguilera, 1260 Benson Ave., Chino.

**WHITE** — A son, Michael, born June 17 to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Whiteside, 6113 Sapphire, Aliso Viejo.

## Ralphs Double Coupon Savings



### Double Coupon

Present this coupon along with any one manufacturer's "cents off" coupon and get double the savings when you purchase the item. Not to include "retailer", "free" or "grocery purchase" coupons or exceed the value of the item. Excludes liquor, tobacco and fluid milk products.

Limit One Item Per Manufacturers' Coupon  
and Limit 3 Double Coupons Per Customer  
Coupon Effective July 30 thru August 5, 1981



### Double Coupon

Present this coupon along with any one manufacturer's "cents off" coupon and get double the savings when you purchase the item. Not to include "retailer", "free" or "grocery purchase" coupons or exceed the value of the item. Excludes liquor, tobacco and fluid milk products.

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Limit One Item Per Manufacturers' Coupon  
and Limit 3 Double Coupons Per Customer  
Coupon Effective July 30 thru August 5, 1981

### Potential Labor Dispute

The possibility exists of a major work stoppage in the Food Industry. We sincerely hope a peaceful settlement can be made but in any event ...

Ralphs Will Be Open to serve your food needs



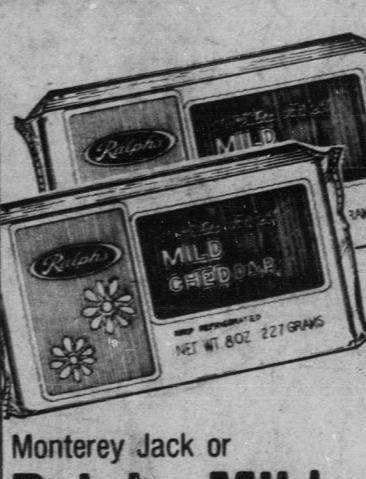
### Top Sirloin Steak

per lb.  
save .30 per lb.  
**2.79**



### Red or Black Sweet Plums

per lb.  
super savings .25 per lb.  
**.25**



### Monterey Jack or Ralphs Mild Cheddar

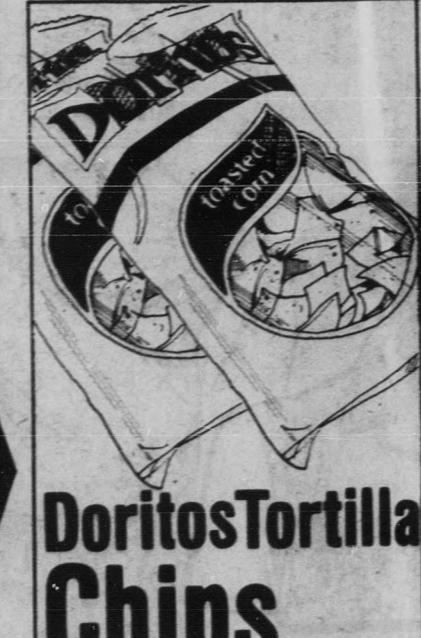
8 oz. pkg.  
save .30  
**1.09**



### Kraft-Dinner Macaroni & Cheese

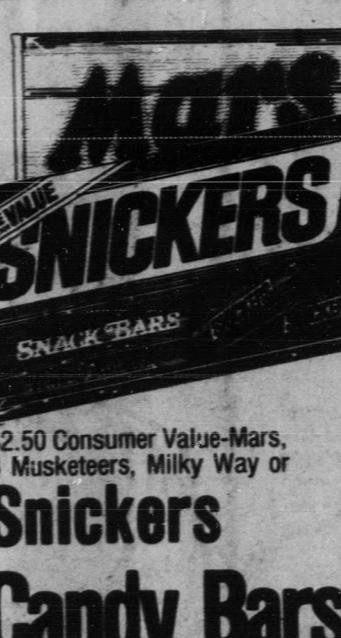
7 1/4 oz. pkg.  
super savings .33 per pkg.  
**.33**

more low prices



### Doritos Tortilla Chips

7 oz. bag  
save .25  
**.87**



### Snickers Candy Bars

pack of 10-25 bars  
buy 3 save .17  
**1.89**



### Assorted Flavors Ralphs Yogurt

8 oz. cup  
buy 3 save .17  
**3 for 1**



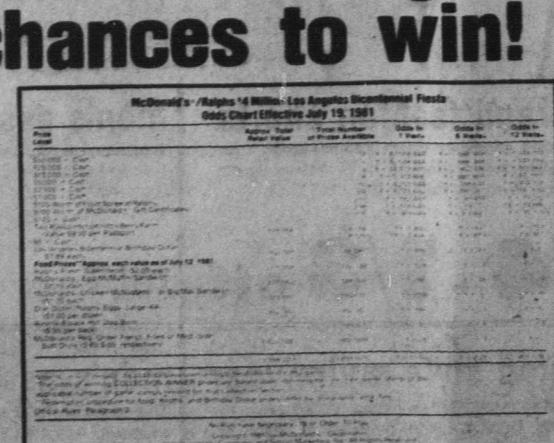
### Ralphs-Wheat or White Super Bread

1 1/2 lb. loaf  
save .20  
**.45**

## 200 years in the making! Millions of chances to win!



### \$4 MILLION LOS ANGELES BICENTENNIAL Fiesta



Prices Effective July 30 thru August 5, 1981

## 108 Years of Values

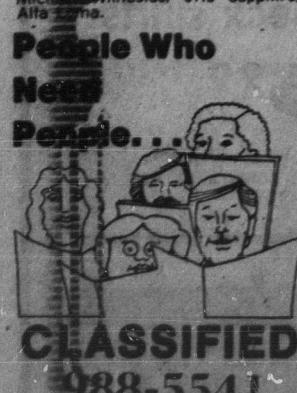


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Savings relate to previous week's Ralphs price, or last date prior to initial price reduction exclusive of advertised or promotional prices.

Advertised items in this ad are the same price or lower in all stores. Prices other than advertised prices may vary depending upon local competition, cost factors or geographic location.

## People Who News People...



CLASSIFIED  
288-5541

## Friends to hold 'First Social'

The "First Social" for the Friends of the Ontario City Library will be held from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Aug. 1 in the Ontario Civic Center Community building, 225 E. B St., Ontario (across the street from the library).

The public, members of the Friends and their guests are invited to attend. The donation collected will serve to promote special projects for the library and special programs for children and the community.

Featured will be entertainment including live music and popular recordings for dancing. Food and other refreshments will be served. Reservations may be made by calling Teresa Lopez at the library.

**Deputy pay measure to be voted on**

By DON GREEN  
Staff Writer

A ballot measure tying future salary increases for sheriff's deputies and other law-enforcement officers to the consumer price index has qualified for the November ballot.

Jack Carr of the county Registrar of Voters office said a statistical sampling of the more than 3,000 signatures submitted found that enough signatures were valid.

The Sheriff's Employees Benefit Association, which is sponsoring the charter amendment, needed 21,310 signatures from registered voters living in San Bernardino County.

The county Board of Supervisors placed a charter amendment on the ballot last week to make the county clerk an appointed, rather than elected, position. That issue is Measure A.

SEBA's proposed charter amendment will be labeled Measure B "in all probability," according to the registrar's office. That designation awaits formal action by the board.

Carr noted that the board has first crack at writing a ballot argument, pro or con, on the measure. Supervisors so far have taken no position.

Recognized groups, such as SEBA, are second in line for submitting ballot arguments. Individuals may also submit arguments up to 300 words.

The deadline for submitting ballot arguments is Aug. 11. No fee is charged.

**Cut up to 20% off your auto insurance if you can pass this test.**



- Do all operators of your car have driving records free of moving violations or convictions for the past 3 years?
- Have they been licensed for 6 years or longer?
- Is your car used for pleasure, including light commuting?
- Is your driving record claim-free for the past 3 years?

Check your answers with us today to see if you qualify for Commercial Union's Custom Auto Program.

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**PITTENGER-ALAIR Agency**  
INSURANCE  
537 N. EUCLID AVE.  
ONTARIO, CA.  
P.O. BOX 353.  
ONTARIO, CA. 91761  
714/983-2725

988-8481, extension 7, or Florence Swanson, Friends secretary, at 628-8222 by Monday.

The Friends are interested persons of all ages who are dedicated to furthering the cause of the library and the community. Funds are raised through membership fees, book sales and special programs of interest to both the membership and residents of the West End.

The library has been citizens' project by tradition from its inception in 1885 when a group of original settlers pooled their books and raised \$40 to establish a library. This was three years after the founding of the Model Colony by the Chaffey brothers, George, William

and Charles, in 1882. The present Friends of the Ontario City Library was organized in 1947 by Alberta Schaefer, who was then the library director. It is still a citizens' project as she intended.

San Bernardino County library overdue book charges were raised July 1 with the approval of the Board of Supervisors.

The increase in overdue fines raises the rate from five cents a day to 10 cents a day, accruing to the cost of the materials.

A free legal aid clinic specializing in civil, immigration and family law, except divorce, is scheduled to open in the West End Wednesday.

The clinic, which will be open from 6:30 to 9 p.m. every other Wednesday, is situated at Our Lady of Guadalupe Parish Hall, 5048 D St., Chino.

Appointments are not necessary, but anyone in need of legal counseling must arrive at the clinic

between 6:30 and 7:30 p.m.

The clinic, which is sponsored by the Mexican-American Commission of the Diocese of San Bernardino and the Inland Empire Latino Lawyers Association, is open to the general public.

### Free legal help given by clinic

**Overdue book charges go up**

San Bernardino County library overdue book charges were raised July 1 with the approval of the Board of Supervisors.

The increase in overdue fines raises the rate from five cents a day to 10 cents a day, accruing to the cost of the materials.

**Command Performance**  
Manicurist on Duty  
SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY  
OFFER  
**25% OFF** WITH COUPON  
NO APPOINTMENT NEEDED  
Open Evenings 10:00AM-7:00PM Daily 9AM-6PM Saturday  
COUPON

## Join Albertsons 42nd Anniversary Hawaiian Days Celebration...

# 16 Free Hawaiian Vacations

Enjoy an exciting 7-night vacation at

## THE ILIKAI WAIKIKI'S COMPLETE RESORT

Something Big: all 747's

American Airlines Flagship Service from Los Angeles to Honolulu will be big, comfortable 747's. Three every day. And we give you more than big planes and big rooms... better food, better service, better rates... that's made us the #1 choice for domestic travel in the Airline Passengers Association survey of frequent flyers. Call your travel agent or American... And go big!

WESTIN HOTELS

American Airlines  
Doing what we do best

Aloha

Again

American

LuxuryLine

Albertsons Supreme Beef  
**Blade-Cut Chuck Steak**  
**.88**  
Save 20¢ Lb.

Beef Chuck Center Cut  
**Seven-Bone Steaks**  
Lb. \$1.29

Beef Chuck Rolled Shoulder  
**Cod Roast**  
Lb. \$1.88  
Save 41¢ Lb.

Borden's Longhorn, Mild Cheddar,  
Colby Jack or Monterey Jack  
**Natural Cheese**  
8-Oz. \$1.18  
Save 41¢ 8-Oz.

LOW DELI PRICES

Borden's Sliced, Ind. Wrapped Cheese Food  
American Singles 12-Oz. \$1.48

Meat or Beef  
Ball Park Franks 1-Lb. \$1.69

Combo Salami/Bologna  
Armour Lunch Meat 12-Oz. \$1.28

LOW MEAT PRICES

Roll, Patti or Link  
Jimmy Dean Sausage 12-Oz. \$1.69

Janet Lee  
Sliced Bacon 1-Lb. \$1.39

Albertsons Supreme Beef Chuck  
Round-Bone Steaks Lb. \$1.49

DELI SHOPPE

These items available only in stores with a Service Deli Shoppe  
Save \$1.00 Lb.

Baked Hams Lb. \$2.98

Save \$1.00 Lb. + Natural  
Swiss Cheese Lb. \$2.98

C & H Sugar  
**\$1.39**  
Save 23¢ 5 Lb. Bag Limit 2

Asstd. Flavors • Save .12  
Knudsen Yogurt 8-Oz. .39

Real Kraft Mayonnaise  
Save 14¢ 32-Oz. \$1.39  
Limit 2

Frozen TreeSweet • Florida  
Orange Juice  
Save 36¢ 12-Oz. \$89  
Star-Kist Tuna  
Save 30¢ 6.5-Oz. \$69  
Limit 2

GROCERIES

Asstd. Solids or Designer Prints • Save .17  
Bounty Paper Towels 100-Ct. .78

Albertsons Overwrap • Save .11  
Extra Large Eggs 20-Ct. \$1.59

Albertsons • Save .20  
Wheatberry Bread 24-Oz. .75

FROZEN FOODS

Chunky • Save .64  
Markes Beef Tacos 13.5-Oz. .98

Albertsons Regular or Crinkle Cut  
French Fries 2-Lbs. .99

Deluxe • Save .76  
Celeste Pizza 23.5-Oz. \$2.98

HOT BAKERY

These items available only in stores with a Hot In-Store Bakery  
Save \$1.10  
Dutch Apple Pie 8" \$1.69

Save .46  
Ranch Rolls Doz. .42

**Hawaiian Produce Specials**

**Bananas**  
**25**  
Golden-Ripe  
Lb. Ea. .88

**Pineapples**  
**.99**  
Fresh From Hawaii  
In the Shell Coconuts  
Ea. .69

Jumbo-Size Hawaiian Papayas  
Fresh Tropical Mangoes  
Medium Size...5 For \$1.00 Large Calif. 3 \$1  
Avocados  
Plant Dept. Specials  
Amoea Diffracta, Ficus Burjamina, Triple Margarita, Croton Elatia, Schefflera or Emerald Philodendron Tropical House Plants 6" Pot  
Lush Neanthelia Palm 6" Pot  
\$4.99  
\$4.99  
\$4.99  
\$1.39  
\$2.99

Beautiful Assorted Table Ferns 4" Pot  
Fresh-Cut Large Flower Bouquets  
Ea. \$1.39  
\$2.99

NON-FOOD SAVINGS

St. Ives Jojoba Twin Pack • Save .40  
Shampoo & Conditioner 18-Oz. \$2.99

SAE 30 • Save .20  
Pennzoil Motor Oil 1-Qt. .99

C135-24 ... 2.89  
Kodak Color Film C110-24 Ea. \$2.59

Size C or D • Save .50  
Eveready Energizer Batteries 2-Pk. \$1.69

Most Stores  
Open 7 AM  
'til Midnight

Some Stores Open 24 Hours  
We gladly accept USDA Food Stamp coupons. • Money Orders available up to \$300 just 50¢ Express Shipping and Handling. We Reserve The Right to Refuse Sales to Dealers, Wholesalers and Institutions.

Star-Kist Tuna  
Save 30¢ 6.5-Oz. \$69  
Limit 2

Popov Vodka  
Save \$1.69 1.75-Ltr. \$6.99  
Case \$41.94

WINES & LIQUOR

Save .51 Case \$5.76  
Old Milwaukee Beer .12-Oz. Cans \$2.88

Burgundy, Chablis, Rhine or Nectar Rose • Save .75 Case \$17.88

Almaden Mt. Wines 1.5-Ltr. \$9.99

Save 1.99 Case \$59.94  
Gibney's Gin 1.75-Ltr. \$6.88

Straight • Save .60 Case \$82.56  
Early Times Bourbon 1-Ltr. \$6.88

Prices Effective Thursday, July 30 thru Wednesday, August 5, 1981

Corner of Baseline & Archibald Rancho Cucamonga

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertson's store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

**RAIN CHECK**

We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock a Rain Check will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

**Double Coupon**

Present this coupon along with any one manufacturer's "cents off" coupon and get double the savings from Albertsons. Not to include "Retailer", "Cigarettes", "Cigars" or "manufacturers" mail-in refund checks" or exceed the value of the item.

Limit one coupon per manufacturer's coupon and limit 4 double coupons per customer. Coupon good at Albertsons July 30 thru August 5, 1981.

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**Double Coupon**

Present this coupon along with any one manufacturer's "cents off"

# Physical fitness exercise important for babies

By LUCRETIA STEIGER  
Copley News Service

It was 1954 when exercise expert Bonnie Pruden approached President Eisenhower with information that children in the United States were not as fit as children in other countries.

Pruden and Dr. Hans Kraus, an orthopedist, had studied the fitness of children all over the world and determined that American's children were among the least fit. Some 58 percent of children in this country were not fit compared, as an example, with Brazil where 13 percent of the children were unfit.

President Eisenhower, with the aid of Pruden and Kraus, set up a Council on Youth Fitness which since has become the President's Council on Fitness and Sports. And Pruden's daughter, Suzy, who runs an exercise studio in New York and writes books about fitness, is a member of the council as a clinician specializing in preschool children.

"I'm a product of a physically fit household," says Suzy, now 38 and the author of six books on fitness. She talks in an interview about her newest workbook, created with her husband, writer Jeffrey Sussman, "Suzy Pruden's Pregnancy and Back-to-Shape Exercise Program," published by Workman Publishing.

Pruden said that her mother started exercising her as a baby. Exercising babies, as well as their mothers, is an important part of the new book. Photographic step-by-step illustrations go through such movements as arm-to-foot exercises for baby and mother. Many of the exercises are standard with names such as Pelvic Tilt, Kitty Stretch, Stem Lift and Baby's Bicycle.

Pruden started an infant exercise program in New York City in 1966. She first wrote about exercising babies in 1972 with the publication of "Creative Fitness for Baby and Child." But it was only recently that the idea of exercising babies became popular in this country.

"Exercising your child and yourself simply is loving your child and loving yourself," says Pruden. "It's doing something wonderful for yourself and your child. And we only get one life, one body, so it's important to take care of it."

Growing up as the daughter of a famous exerciser wasn't easy. Pruden says,

"I'm 5 feet 4 inches tall and, at 17, I weighed 165 pounds," she says. "That was my way to get back at my mother. When you're the daughter of the nation's leading fitness expert, then you tend to find the weakest link. I had to get to be over 30 before I could realize that the weight was doing more damage to me than it was to

Now she weighs 115 pounds, Pruden says, although she sometimes picks up a few pounds from a binge of eating, say, three hot fudge sundaes at once. But then she'll settle back down to the Mayo diet on which she lives, grapefruit every meal, protein and vegetables only. She originally lost considerable weight through the Weight Watcher program.

But even at her highest weight, she was interested in exercise and gymnastics. She began offering an exercise program at home in Manhattan in 1965, and the Suzy Pruden exercise studio grew from that.

Now, Pruden and her husband are thinking of expanding nationwide, but are worrying about "quality control" and the ratio of one teacher per 10 adult students.

or two teachers per 10 youngsters they like to maintain at the studio.

And she does not believe in using machines to exercise.

"The body is the only tool you need," she points out.

Pruden works out her exercises through trial and error, she says, adding that any woman beginning exercises should first check with her doctor on the

movements. If approved, the woman should exercise from 10 to 15 minutes per day, every day.

Pruden swims and does aerobic exercises as well as running occasionally, but only with her dog along in New York's Central Park where "even the muggers wear jogging shoes," she says. She and her husband also run on the beach in front of their summer home.

## Tips on caring for your skin

The skin — the body's largest organ system — may also be the most misunderstood, a health educator at the University of Southern California believes.

Gail Walenga, an outreach nurse at the USC Health Center, has researched skin-care facts for the past two years to prepare for her campus lectures on "Skin and the Effects of Diet, Stress and Cosmetics" and for individual counseling with students.

Among the interesting bits of information she's discovered and dispensed:

Allergy to cosmetics may masquerade initially as a cold, a runny nose or itchy, watery eyes. Allergy to cosmetics is fairly common. So is allergy to perfume, including the scents found in many cosmetics.

Stress and heredity may influence facial skin flare-ups more than the type of foods eaten. Studies have shown that, in general, the kinds of food eaten aren't directly responsible for the presence or absence of acne, Walenga notes.

"Your genes are probably at least partly to blame if you have acne."

Stress also plays a role in

flare-ups. "When you undergo a lot of stress, your body's general response is to trigger more hormone activity," Walenga explains. The higher production of hormones — specifically, androgens and corticosteroids — is believed to be linked to acne flareups in susceptible individuals.

Of course heredity is not controllable, but control of stress is, Walenga notes. Once persons know that stress affects their skin, they can try to become more aware of stress and attempt to control it.

Two more tips gleaned

### Kiss

idle items good-bye.  
You'll love the cash  
it will bring when  
advertised in the  
Classified ads.

<b>PREPARATION H</b> HEMORRHOIDAL PAIN RELIEF OINTMENT REG. 2.29 <b>179</b> Believes pain and itch, 1-oz. tube.	<b>MISS CLAIROL</b> SHAMPOO-IN HAIRCOLOR REG. 3.49 <b>249</b> Shampoo Formula. Many shades! SAVE \$1.00	<b>CLAIROL</b> CONDITION SHAMPOO OR CONDITION II TREATMENT REG. 2.29 <b>149</b> Tour Choice. Revitalizes dull hair. 20-oz.	<b>MENNEN</b> SPEED STICK DEODORANT REG. 1.99 <b>119</b> Tour Choice. Anti-wetness protection. 2-1/2 oz.
<b>STAYFREE</b> BELTLESS MAXI-PADS FOR FULL SIZE PROTECTION REG. 3.49 <b>289</b> Box of 30 absorbent pads.	<b>EFFERDENT</b> EXTRA STRENGTH DENTURE CLEANSER SALE PRICE <b>239</b> Pack of 96 tablets. Save! 30¢ OFF LABEL	<b>EVEREADY</b> TRANSISTOR BATTERIES 2-PK. REG. 1.39 <b>79c</b> Long-lasting batteries.	<b>DEXATRIM</b> EXTRA STRENGTH REDUCING CAPSULES REG. 2.49 <b>169</b> 12-hour formula. Pack of 10.

Prices Good Wednesday, July 29th Thru Tuesday, August 4th. Some Items At Regular Prices.

Our Advertising Policy: If an item is not described as reduced or a special purchase, it is at its regular price. A special purchase, though not reduced, is an outstanding value. Our intention is to have every advertised item in stock and on our shelves. If your local store should run out of an advertised item during the sale period, or should an item not arrive due to unforeseen circumstances, the store will issue a Courtesy Card (franchise) on request for the item to be purchased at the sale price whenever available. This does not apply to clearance and close-out sales or to special purchases where quantities are necessarily limited to stock available.

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# New directions and uses being found for colors

By HERB LAWRENCE

Copley News Service

Red, blue, green, yellow, orange, purple.  
If it weren't for colors such as these the world would be a less exciting place to live.

Some may like the look of various colors but not think too much about what should be used to brighten up the

outside and inside of buildings.

But a national color consultant says he believes that colors can significantly shape the interior feeling of a residence.

"Of all the elements that combine to create a beautiful home environment, color is probably the most powerful," said Dave Farrar, the national home-

furnishings coordinator for Montgomery Ward.

"In many ways," said Farrar, "the tremendous impact of color is only now being fully realized. New, non-traditional styles of living have mandated a re-evaluation of how color is used in the home."

"Old, oversimplified rules — like dark colors diminish and light colors enlarge — are being cast aside or expanded, and new color directions are being discovered."

Recently, Farrar and a team of designers undertook a unique project which showed the importance of selecting and using the proper colors.

It was the conversion of a studio to a one-bedroom apartment.

"It has long been acknowledged that one of the most important aspects of color is its ability to visually change the characteristics of a living space," he said. "In phase one of our design project, we faced the challenge of making a very limited area — a studio apartment — appear more spacious and more interesting."

"We did it with a continuous stroke of bold color that literally pushed the perceived horizons of the room beyond their physical limits."

The area, an L-shaped room typical of many studio apartments, was bordered on two sides by a series of large, single-paned windows divided by slender vertical beams.

According to Farrar, in order to unify both legs of the "L," all walls and windows (window beams) were painted a deep, rich brick red — one of this season's most fashionable shades.

For an uninterrupted color statement, mini-blinds in a lighter value of the same hue were hung in all of the windows.

"By ignoring the architect's attempt to give the illusion of two separate living spaces and by unifying the entire room with one color, we created the impression of a much larger, more open space," he said. "We also extended the room's living possibilities so the occupants weren't locked into using separate areas of the space for separate functions."

He suggested that the same idea can easily be applied to any irregular shaped room — or even to adjoining rooms.

"By joining areas together with a continuous flow of color," he said, "walls and arbitrary room divisions can almost disappear."

Careful color planning also can beef up design flexibility, make furniture and accessories more versatile and even ease the financial and physical challenge of moving from one home to another.

For a number of years, many designers have urged that carrying a basic color scheme throughout an entire home is a good idea — and with good reason.

"A consistent color treatment definitely gives a home a more unified look and eliminates the visual shock of going from one distinctly color-keyed room to another," he said.

A number of real estate people have been saying the same thing. They say a home with basically the same color in each room is easier to sell. Different colors from room to room aren't popular anymore, they argue.

According to Farrar, using compatible colors from room to room opens up many avenues when furnishings and accessories need to be rearranged.

"Should a person decide to install wall-to-wall carpeting in the living room, an area rug formerly used in this room can find new life in the dining room if the color tones in both areas are complementary," he said.

## Diet may be a factor in crime

By DARLA WELLES

Copley News Service

Is it possible that certain food allergies can result in violent behavior?

Quite possible, according to Dr. Bernard Rimland, psychologist, researcher and director of the Institute for Child Behavior Research in San Diego.

Rimland, a specialist in children's behavioral problems, advocates the theory of orthomolecular therapy, which holds that imbalances in the brain caused by insufficient nutrients or excess toxins — alcohol, drugs, dangerous chemicals from the environment, or foods to which a person is allergic — can cause behavioral disturbances.

He estimated that as many as 60 percent of people suffering from a variety of afflictions — ranging from migraine headaches to learning disorders to outbursts of violence — may have problems that can be traced to allergic reactions to foods or exposure to environmental pollutants.

He further suggested that many of those disorders can be alleviated or cured by eliminating the toxins or supplying the needed nutrients to restore the body's natural, healthy balance.

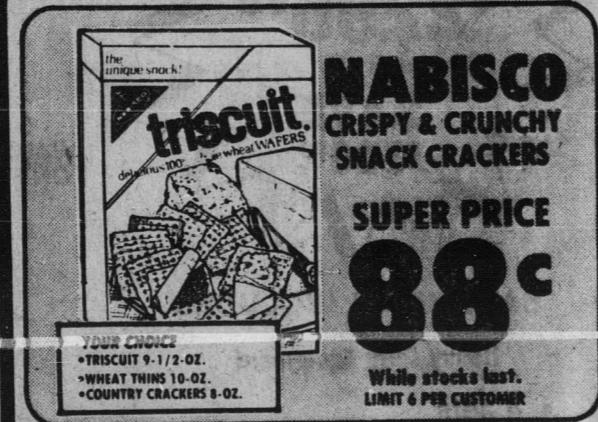
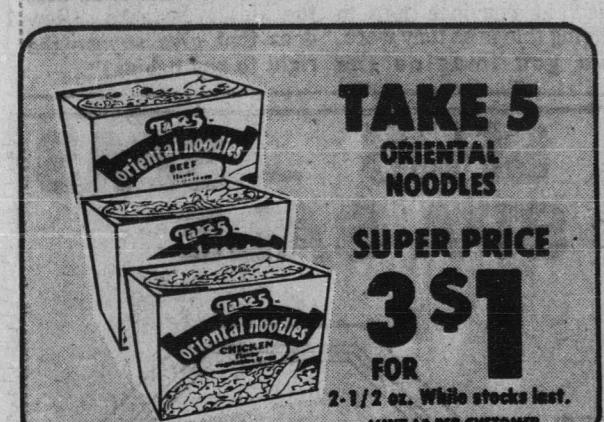
While he did not suggest that nutritional imbalances or exposure to irritants are the only factors in the development of violent personalities, he said biochemical factors should not be overlooked in the search for causes and cures.

Conventional wisdom holds that allergic reactions are manifested only in physical terms, such as rashes, sneezing, difficulty in breathing and upset stomachs, he said.

That theory assumes that the brain is separate from the body and not subject to irritation by toxins or weakening by nutritional deficiencies.

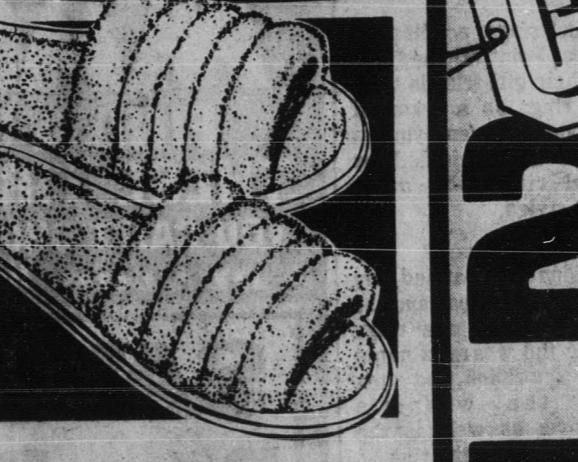
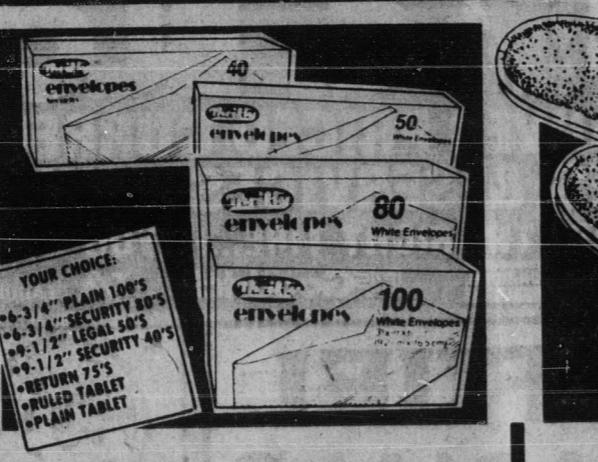
Rimland, however, says the brain can be influenced by such factors, which he holds can cause inflammation, swelling and pressure or can dull or distort functioning of the brain's delicate communication system.

He said some of the most common toxins, besides alcohol, drugs and environmental chemicals, are those producing allergic reactions to a number of commonly consumed foods. Among those are milk, eggs, wheat gluten, chocolate, corn, peanuts, sugar and the phosphates in preserved meats such as bacon.



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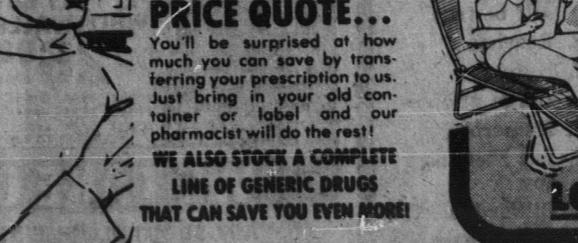
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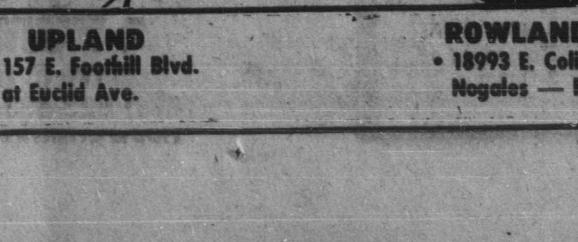
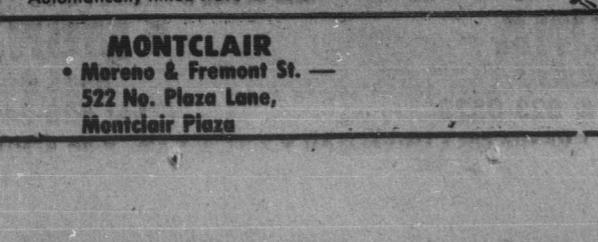
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**Men are unaware****'Cherishing' is a long lost art**By CHERYL BRASS  
OKAMOTOCopley News Service  
Somewhere between the feminist movement and society's pace, a counselor says, the art of romance — of "cherishing" — got lost.

Jean Jost, a family and marriage counselor, says she came to that conclusion after talking with more than 200 women through her practice.

But the problem, she adds, is that men aren't aware of the loss.

"Through my counseling, I hear a great number of women saying how they'd like to be treated and cherished," said Jost, who has been practicing for about four years.

"But at the same time I have men telling me they are lost on how to treat them."

Jost said many people still consider men and

women almost different species — and in a sense, she said, they are right.

"To men, women are an unknown area — foreign ground. They are uncertain on how to approach them," she said.

But Jost is quick to point out that men and women basically all want the same thing — it's the approach that's different.

"I see a lot of marriages where it's the little things that count — the flowers every so often, dinner out on occasion, making the woman feel more attractive," Jost said.

Jost, married with four children, received her master's degree from Pepperdine University in Los Angeles and is working toward her doctorate at International College in West Los Angeles.

For Jost, cherishing a mate means acting out

traditional roles: she takes care of the house and he takes care of her.

"Not every man has the money to bring home flowers every Friday night, or go out to a nice restaurant or buy fancy clothes, although those are nice," she said.

"But I do believe in candlelight, soft music and dinner out as much as possible, even if it's to the little Chinese restaurant around the corner."

Men, she contends, "see love and cherishing by the women in terms of taking care of their clothes and house. Also, the participation in men's activities — like watching a football game — really shows cherishing and love."

"These are just small differences. Essentially we all need to be loved and cared for and nurtured."

Feminists may agree

with Jost that some of the differences she talks about stem from attitudes learned in childhood, but that is where their agreement ends.

"Men were brought up to achieve, with priorities being how pretty their wife is, what kind of car they drive and how much money they make," Jost said.

"The woman is brought up to be the nurturer, taking care of others. Despite the feminist movement, these roles are still very much here."

Jost said most men have become so preoccupied with work and outside activities that cherishing has become a lost art.

"We all get so busy we don't stop and listen. If there's something women have said to me once, they've told me a million times: 'if only he would listen and hear who I am.'



Claremont Police Department Sgt. Ted K. Whitall displays Neighborhood Watch Program

sign which as been approved by the City Council. Program will begin in city on a trial basis.

**Neighborhood Watch program begins in Claremont on trial basis**By VONNE ROBERTSON  
Staff Writer

Claremont is starting a Neighborhood Watch program on a trial basis.

Meetings are being planned in several neighborhoods to explain the project, according to police Sgt. Ted K. Whitall, program coordinator.

The Claremont City Council has approved the program, which includes posted signs, but suggested that smaller signs would be more in keeping with the city's landscaping and signage concepts.

The National Neighborhood Watch program was established by the National Sheriffs' Association in Washington, D.C., in an attempt to involve community residents across the nation in reducing the rate of burglaries and robberies.

"One out of every three people in the United States will be the victim of some type of crime in the next year," Whitall said. "That's getting out of hand."

Whitall said the signs would be posted at each end of the street where a program is established. In addition, small decals are available for house windows.

"We don't want to overkill an area but we need to draw attention to the fact that neighbors are watching out for each other in these areas," Whitall added.

During the past 18 months, Whitall and other officers from the Claremont Police Department have been meeting with neighborhood groups, senior citizen groups, women's clubs, service clubs and schools to discuss home security.

"Once neighbors are aware of what to watch for and

people have a better idea on how to protect a home, the burglary rate can be reduced," the sergeant noted.

According to the Whitall, once a Neighborhood Watch program is established, someone is selected to be a leader. Children as informed that this person will provide a haven for them if necessary, much like a block parent. Others actually patrol neighborhoods several times a day. In addition, each person on the block becomes aware of cars which may not belong in the area, peddlers going from door-to-door, people loitering in the area or other signs of unusual activity.

"We urge people who see anything out of the ordinary to call the Police Department," the officer explained. "And we are encouraged by the number of calls which have come into the department since we started our educational program. We don't want people trying to approach a stranger themselves. Instead, call an officer."

Whitall said some neighborhoods may not wish to form a formal group, but should have meetings to be informed about protection of property.

The Neighborhood Watch program includes several brochures on how to protect a home, what to do before leaving on a vacation, stickers and other material.

A vacation house — one that appears to be vacant — is an appealing target to a burglar, Whitall pointed out.

Neighborhood Watch programs have already been established in Pomona, Montclair, Upland and Ontario. Other valley cities are considering the project.

Claremont residents interested in neighborhood meetings are asked to call Whitall at the Police Department, 624-4531.

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A tangy, fruit-flavored barbecue sauce is delicious on chicken. It's special zip comes from combining Worcestershire sauce and orange juice concentrate. Fruited barbecue sauces add a

change of taste from the standard bottled tomato-y sauces and are good over chicken, pork chops or ribs.

For a change of pace

## Fruited barbecue sauces are spiced up with Worcestershire

If you'd like to use something a little different from a bottled tomato-y sauce at your next barbecue, try making a tangy fruit-flavored sauce.

It's perfectly delicious over chicken, pork chops or ribs, and so easy to make using prepared fruit mixtures plus the time-saving seasoning, Worcestershire sauce. "Worcester" sauce is a blend of some 27 ingredients, all mixed and aged to produce a zippy, but well rounded taste.

Zesty Orange Barbecue Sauce takes virtually no time to prepare. Using a can of orange juice concentrate out of the freezer as a base, it gets its zip from Worcestershire with dashes of light brown sugar and

garlic powder. There's no cooking necessary.

An Hawaiian-flavored Barbecue Sauce is easily created by combining pineapple preserves and Worcestershire and a sprinkling of lemon juice and ginger. This is a natural partner to ham steak when broiling or baking. And it's lovely with spareribs.

Zesty Orange Barbecue Sauce

1 can (6 oz.) frozen orange juice concentrate, thawed

1/2 cup Worcestershire sauce

1 tablespoons light brown sugar

1/4 teaspoon salt

1/4 teaspoon garlic powder

In a small bowl combine orange juice concentrate, Worcestershire

sauce, sugar, salt and garlic powder. Use to baste chicken parts during last 20 minutes of barbecuing or baking. Yield: 1 1/4 cups

### Hawaiian Barbecue Sauce

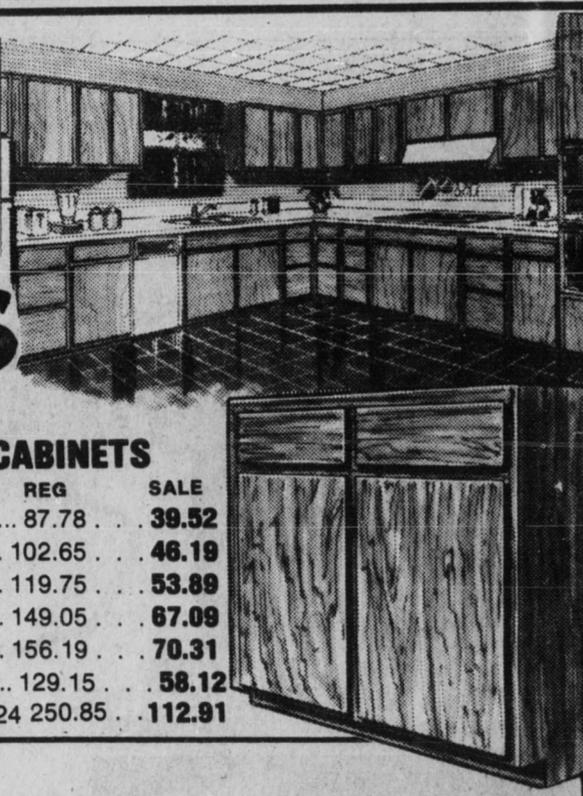
1/2 cup pineapple preserves

1 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce

1/2 teaspoon lemon juice

1/4 teaspoon ground ginger

In a small saucepan combine pineapple preserves, Worcestershire sauce, lemon juice and ginger. Cook, uncovered, over low heat until preserves melt, about 2 minutes. Brush over ham steak during last 5 minutes of barbecuing or baking. Yield: About 1/2 cup.



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# Good food - ethnic style featured in cookbook

BY JEANNETTE BRANIN  
Copley News Service

As Mary Poulus grew up in an Italian neighborhood in the coal-mining town of Hanna, Wyo., she never thought she might become a chef and ethnic food authority.

She intended to be an opera singer, and music was the great interest in her life until she married Larry Wilde, a performer and humor writer.

"That was when I began to pull out family recipes," said Mary. "My father was Greek, my mother was Swedish and she had a fine collection of Danish recipes as well as Swedish."

She decided to put the best recipes in a cookbook. A "lovely and refreshing" menu for a summer picnic or backyard buffet could be Jamaican fried chicken, tropical fruit salad with chili and lime dressing, and banana bread. These are her recipes.

Tropical Fruit Salad with Chili and Lime Dressing

2 large, ripe but firm papayas, peeled, seeded and cut into cubes

2 large greenish bananas, peeled and sliced

1 1/2 cups fresh pineapple  
1 large orange, peeled, seeded, white membrane removed and coarsely chopped

1/3 cup peanut oil  
3 to 4 tbsps. fresh lime juice

2 tbsps. chili powder

Salt to taste

Sugar to taste

Combine fruit in glass

salad bowl. In a blender whirl peanut oil, lime juice, chili powder, salt and sugar until smooth and thick. Pour immediately over fruit and toss gently. Chill before serving. Makes six to eight servings.

Jamaican Fried Chicken

2 fryers, 2 to 3 lbs. each, cut in eighths

1/4 cup dark Jamaican rum

1 egg white

1/4 cup Jamaican rum

1 tsp. vanilla extract

2 cups all-purpose flour

1/2 tsp. baking powder

1/2 tsp. soda

1/4 cup grated nutmeg

1/4 cup mashed, very ripe bananas

1/2 cup coarsely chopped walnuts

1/2 cup white seedless raisins (optional)

1/2 cup fresh, shredded coconut (optional)

Cream butter and sugar together. Beat in the egg until light and fluffy. Stir in rum and vanilla. Sift all dry ingredients together. Add to the butter-sugar mixture, alternately with the mashed bananas, mixing well after each addition. Fold in the nuts and either coconut or raisins. Pour into a well-buttered and floured loaf pan and spread batter evenly. Bake in a preheated 350 degree oven for about one hour and 15 minutes, until the bread shrinks from the sides of the pan and a straw inserted in the center comes out clean. Cool for about 30 minutes in the pan, then unmold and completely cool on a rack. Wrap tightly in plastic wrap or waxed paper and foil. Serve at room temperature with plenty of sweet butter. Makes one loaf. 9x5x3 inches.

## Gun system does well in test

Phalanx, the radar-controlled, automatic gun system developed and produced by General Dynamics Pomona Division, has scored impressive results in a fleet firing exercise conducted on board the aircraft carrier USS Coral Sea, the firm has said.

Numerous hits were

scored against a TDU-22 towed target. The target, seven inches in diameter, simulated an attack missile.

All U.S. Navy Phalanx

systems have been installed

with the assistance of a

Pomona Division team of

engineers which has been in

the field since October, 1979.

These engineers have also supported installation of Phalanx on board ships of two other nations: Saudi Arabia and Japan.

Recently successful tracking exercises were conducted aboard two Royal Saudi Naval Forces (RSNF) ships, the AS SADDIO Saudi Arabia and the AL FAROUQ Saudi Arabia. Four other RSNF ships have Phalanx installed or are waiting for the system to be installed.

Bring on the easy summer days! Bean Pochero is the same time

Where is with frank... Down with Instead try new and recipes. Italian sausages sophisticated. Since the especially goings. At ready to s... Meatballs right for the

1/2 pounds  
1/4 cup flour  
1 egg, separated  
2 teaspoons  
1 cup water  
1/2 cup shortening  
2 tablespoons  
1 can (14 1/2 oz.)  
1/2 cup cold water  
1/4 cup ketchup  
4 large onions  
Mix them shape into cook green pour off f... Heat: stirring 2 pou... vings.

1/2 pounds  
2 cans (14 1/2 oz.)  
1 cup cold water  
1/4 cup ketchup  
In skillfully remaining about 51/2

2 cups  
1 cup shortening  
1/4 cup ketchup  
In skillfully pour off f... until tender... occasionally planning to be hiked.

The hit ounce of carried on and with final long mind, but often let the bottom of But, ad Fels, reg Valley C in French experiencing nutritious in weight

Food As every learns, or challenges nothing to Eating we discover requires planning to be hiked. The hit ounce of carried on and with final long mind, but often let the bottom of But, ad Fels, reg Valley C in French experiencing nutritious in weight

An o... program the ne according physician Camitta, Writing occupation Dr. Cam watching children gain. "I hugs and

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TORRANCE 21220 Hawthorne Blvd. Corner of Torrance Blvd.	CERRITOS 11340 South Street Across from LOS CERRITOS CENTER	ANAHEIM 2232 Harbor Blvd. 1 mile S. of Disneyland	ONTARIO 1317 No. Mountain Ave. 1 Block S. of San Bernardino Frey	SAN BERNARDINO 1094 South "E" Street #1 INLAND SHOPPING CENTER



Bring on the beans and mix with imagination for easy summertime main dishes such as Meatball Bean Pockets that satisfy and save money at the same time.

## Penny-wise patio treat

Where is it written that pork and beans must be served with franks?

Down with food stereotypes that stifle creativity! Instead try three exciting ideas that use old favorites in new and economical ways: ideas like these main-dish recipes which pair pork and beans with ground beef or Italian sausage. The results are protein-stretchers with sophisticated zing.

Since these dishes are casual yet stay warm, they are especially appropriate for summer season's comings and goings. At the sight of that last hungry wanderer, you're ready to sit down to a penny-wise patio treat.

Meatball Bean Pockets are tangy and satisfying, just right for the season.

### Meatball bean pockets

$\frac{1}{2}$  pound ground beef  
 $\frac{1}{4}$  cup Italian-flavored bread crumbs  
1 egg, slightly beaten  
2 teaspoons prepared mustard  
1 cup green pepper strips  
 $\frac{1}{2}$  cup sliced onion  
2 tablespoons shortening  
1 can (16 ounces) pork & beans in tomato sauce  
 $\frac{1}{2}$  cup chopped tomato  
 $\frac{1}{4}$  cup ketchup  
4 large pita bread

Mix thoroughly beef, bread crumbs, egg and mustard; shape into 24 meatballs. In skillet, brown meatballs and cook green pepper and onion in shortening until tender; pour off fat. Add pork and beans, tomato and ketchup. Heat; stir occasionally. Cut each pita bread in half, forming 2 pockets. Fill with meatball mixture. Makes 4 servings.

### Beans and sausage brasilia

$\frac{1}{2}$  pound mild Italian sausage, cut in  $\frac{1}{2}$ -inch pieces  
2 cans (16 ounces each) pork & beans in tomato sauce  
1 cup diagonally sliced banana  
1 can (about 8 ounces) lima beans, drained  
2 tablespoons molasses

In skillet, cook sausage until done; pour off fat. Add remaining ingredients. Heat; stir occasionally. Makes about  $5\frac{1}{2}$  cups, 4 servings.

### Farmstead skillet

$\frac{1}{2}$  pound ground beef  
2 cups shredded potatoes  
1 cup sliced onion  
2 cans (16 ounces each) pork & beans in tomato sauce  
 $\frac{1}{4}$  cup ketchup

In skillet, brown ground beef (stir to separate meat); pour off fat. Add potatoes and onion. Cook over low heat until tender. Stir in beans and ketchup. Heat; stir occasionally. Makes about  $5\frac{1}{2}$  cups, 4 servings.

## Food for hikers

As every backpacker soon learns, one of the greatest challenges of the sport has nothing to do with hiking. Eating well on the trail, it is discovered, is a skill that requires as much or more planning than the route to be hiked.

The hitch is that every ounce of food must be carried over many miles, and with visions of those final long miles of trail in mind, backpackers very often let nutrition slip to the bottom of the priority list.

But, according to Lesley Fels, registered dietitian at Valley Children's Hospital in Fresno and an experienced backpacker, nutritious foods can be light in weight, too. "And," she says.

## Start obesity program early

An obesity prevention program should start with food," she also suggests.

A knowledge of nutrition enables individuals to change their eating habits and diet, and to decrease calorie intake with age. A teen-ager may require 2,000 calories a day whereas a 60 year old may require only 1,500. "Reward them with hugs and kisses rather than

more physical activity and fewer sedentary habits such as watching TV, which encourages snacking. She also states, "We can support and help the female patient whose weight loss, regardless of how well she adheres to diet, is slower than the male counterpart, and to remember how it will vary so much with the menstrual cycle."

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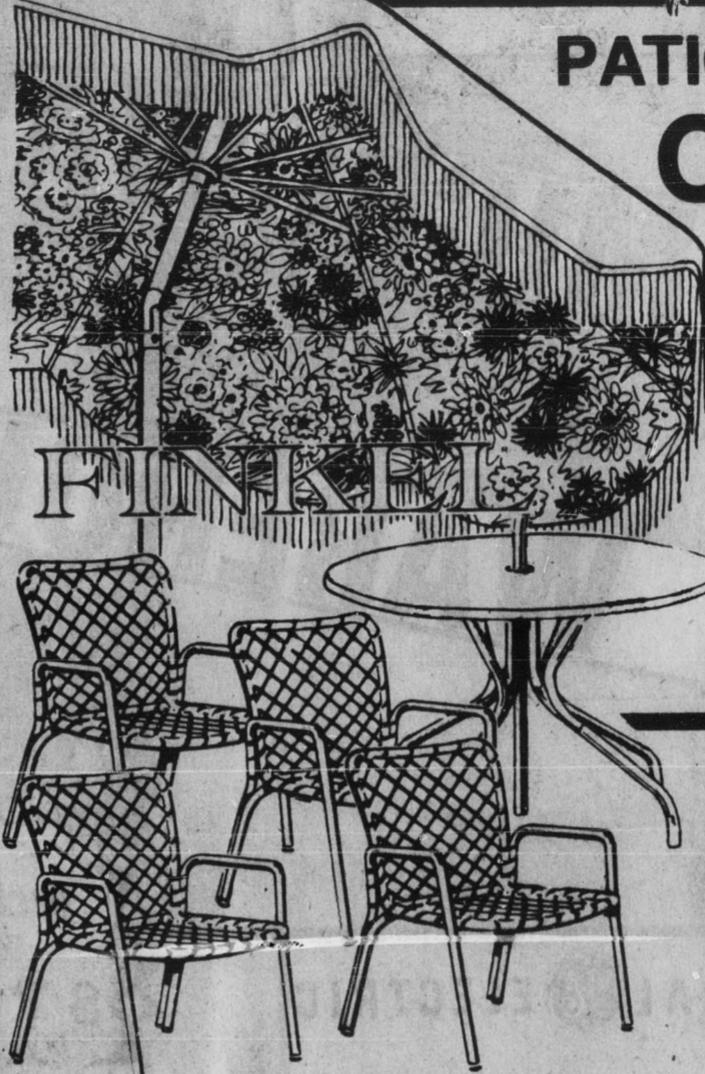
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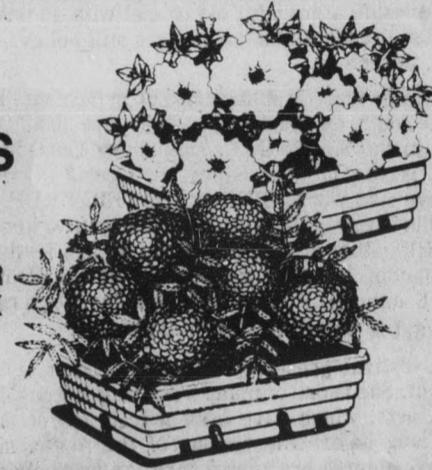
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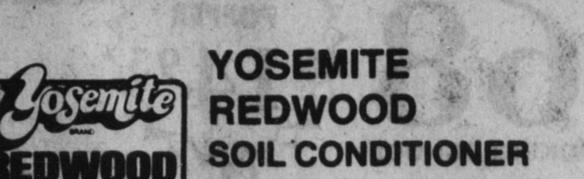
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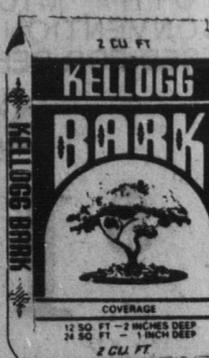


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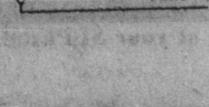


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# Santa Fe's origins make it the most foreign of American cities

By NEIL MORGAN  
Copley News Service

**SANTA FE, N.M.** — This is the only capital in the 50 states where each day passes uncluttered by the landing of a single airliner. Local citizens voted down a bond issue to link some of their tax funds with federal money to bring the Santa Fe airport up to standard.

On the playing courts of the Kiva Club, a squash club that reflects some of the Eastern toniness of Santa Fe, a Manhattan expatriate told me in great glee how the last time David Rockefeller flew here in his own jet, it dropped a wheel into a runway chockhole and the great man had been delayed for hours while his plane was jacked up.

But for visitors who manage to get here (Amtrak's Southwest Limited stops 25 minutes and 17 miles away at Lamay, and at Albuquerque), Santa Fe comes close to offering all things to all people.

Because of its origins it is the most foreign city in America. At a time when travel costs are soaring, Santa Fe offers a chance to seem to go abroad without the cost and inconvenience.

TV Westerns would be even more awkward if the name first given to the capital of New Mexico by Spanish explorers in 1609 had lasted.

It was called La Villa Real de la Santa Fe de San Francisco de Assisi, which translates as The Royal City of the Holy Faith of St. Francis of Assisi. The only part that stuck was Holy Faith. With that name, Santa Fe made good, and the town became the Western terminus of the Santa Fe Trail that helped to open the West. A street called Old Santa Fe Trail still leads toward the Central Plaza, where the stages once pulled up.

In 1610 a Spanish governor, Don Pedro de Peralta, had built the Palace of the Governors, which remained a seat of government under five successive flags until 1910. Most recently, it's been in the courts in a test of whether Indians, native Spaniards, or ersatz versions of either have the concession to sell jewelry along its block-long portal.

In 1960 the Palace appeared on a 1.25-cent stamp as the oldest public building in the United States.

This stunned some in the East, but Santa Fe was settled before Boston or New York, and to the delight of many who live here, it's never quite caught on.

But along winding, rural Canyon Road are art galleries (Seth's Canyon Gallery is operated by the 26-year-old daughter of a U.S. Circuit Court justice) and restaurants, antique shops and crafts studios. Nearer the plaza are superb restaurants. At La Tertulia, aging proprietor Willie Ortiz has converted a convent into a shrine of northern New Mexico's chili-hot cuisine, and shares with patrons a lifetime collection of Latin religious art. The Inn at Loretto is a new adobe-style hotel that rises in humps beside a graceful old chapel with an unsupported spiral staircase that some natives still believe was built by St. Joseph.

In winter there is skiing close by in the Santa Fe Basin, to the south on Sandia Mountain and about 100 miles north in the Sangre de Cristos above Taos. In summer there is the notable Santa Fe Opera (a year-round freeway sign warns OPERA TRAFFIC KEEP RIGHT), and this summer British and American writers and actors will gather at Taos and Santa Fe in a festival on the occasion of the 50th anniversary of the death of the British author D.H. Lawrence, who lived on a ranch near Taos and is buried in New Mexico.

The festival president is Greer Garson, a Santa Fe resident. She is one of many who are generous in support of the arts, which have been a tradition of the region since long before the coming of the Anglo, as all but native Spaniards are known here. Anthropologists of the Southwest gather in seminars at the School of American Research, where 6,000 magnificent Indian artifacts are displayed in a private museum.

The school is housed in a hillside huddle of adobe which from the exterior seems, like most of Santa Fe, without pretension. But inside the main house, with its 20-foot-high sitting room and balconied boardroom, once the dining room, comes a glimpse of the Santa Fe style that distinguishes many fine old homes in the city.

The origins of the school, presided over by Dr. Douglas W. Schwartz, a Yale-trained anthropologist, form the

kind of story that, in steady repetition, has made Santa Fe a haven for the wealthy, the bohemian, the intellectual and those simply seeking a gracious style of privacy.

Two sisters, Martha and Elisabeth White, the daughters of a sometime New York Times editor, were en route from New York by train in 1923 to view a total eclipse of the sun at San Diego. They left the train at Lamay for three days — to have their hair done, the locals insist — and were so taken by Santa Fe that they returned here to live.

The White sisters willed their estate to the School of American Research, and scholars from across the nation, Europe and Asia gather in the sisters' former home for week-long seminars. Faculty members have been involved in digs at prehistoric sites throughout the Southwest.

The cathedral at Santa Fe, N.M., is the work of Bishop Jean Baptiste Lamy, who began construction of the edifice in 1869 in the Romanesque style of his native Auvergne.



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## Local religion news

### Good Shepherd Lutheran

The Rev. William S. Dion will lead the celebration of the Sacrament of Holy Communion at 9:30 a.m. Sunday at the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, Claremont. The church is at 1700 N. Towne Ave., Claremont.

### First Religious Science

The Rev. Alex S. Alacchi will be the guest speaker at the First Church of Religious Science in Claremont at 11 a.m. Sunday. His topic is "We've Only Just Begun." Alacchi is the minister of the Church of Religious Science in Reno, Nev. The church is at 609 S. College Ave., Claremont.

### Calvary Chapel, Claremont

The Calvary Chapel of Claremont will present the band "Samuel" at 6:30 p.m. Sunday. The chapel meets at the North Hills Church, 1717 N. Mountain Ave., Claremont.

### Calvary Chapel, Chino

The group "Tobias" will provide music and Bob Malley will be the speaker at 6:30 p.m. evening services Sunday at the Calvary Chapel of Chino. The chapel is at 12123 Sixth St., Chino.

### First Assembly of God

The First Assembly of God of Montclair will present a film entitled "Heavenly Deception" at 6 p.m. Sunday. The film deals with a young man's confrontation with the Unification Church of the Rev. Sun Myung Moon. The church is at 9828 Ramona Ave., Montclair.

### Temple Shalom

At the 8:30 p.m. Sabbath service Saturday, Aug. 7, Rabbi Elisha Nativ will install the newly elected synagogue officers and board of directors at the Temple Shalom of the East Gabriel Valley.

Betty Brass has been elected president, the second woman elected to this post.

Following the service, there will be a reception in honor of the new officers.

The temple is at 1912 Merced Ave., West Covina.

### Valey Community Drive-In

A tree will be planted in the play yard at the Valley Community Drive-In Church in San Dimas at 7:45 p.m.

Friday to honor Ramy Shahbo, a kindergarten pupil at the church school who was accidentally shot to death last month.

Before the service, there will be a potluck supper at the school.

On Saturday, the first seminar in the Saturday August series. The first of the series will deal with obedient Christian action. It begins at 10 a.m.

The church is at 1100 West Covina Blvd., San Dimas.

### Claremont Methodist

The Rev. Roger Numm of Bath, England, a guest of the Claremont United Methodist Church, will deliver a sermon entitled "Do You Believe in Evangelism?" at the 9 and 11:05 a.m. services.

The church is at 211 W. Foothill Blvd., Claremont.

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## School gets grant

A check for \$3,700 is presented to the Rev. William R. Hampton, principal of Lutheran High School, La Verne, center, by Gary Thomasser, district representative of Aid Association for Lutherans (AAL), left, and Bob Burth, AAL management assistant, right. The grant is part of AAL's high school enrichment program. The money will subsidize tuition and related fees for 18 teachers seeking advanced degrees.

### 'Unknown Quantity' to appear

The "Unknown Quantity" singing group will present its program of southern gospel jazz, blues, dixieland, bluegrass and country music with the mellow sounds of contemporary soft rock and ballad styles, on Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at the Valley Community Drive-in Church, Long Hill Avenue and Covina Boulevard, San Dimas.

The community is invited. A free-will offering will be accepted to help the Unknown Quantity continue its August tour of the midwest.

### Youths may sign up for camp

Junior high and senior high youth can sign-up for a week of camping at Alpine Camp near Lake Arrowhead.

Three one-week sessions will be offered from Sunday through Aug. 22. The sessions are sponsored by the Alpine Center and Evangelical Covenant Churches of California.

Activities for the week include classes in baseball, arts, crafts, swimming, archery, nature, and the Christian lifestyle.

The cost is \$81 per week because the Evangelical Covenant churches pay the other half of the total cost per youth. The camps are open to all youth regardless of religion or race.

Registration forms may be picked up at the Covenant church, 9284 Baseline in Rancho Cucamonga, or from any Evangelical Covenant church in your area. Forms may also be received by mail from Alpine Center P.O. Box 155 Blue Jay, Calif. 92317.

For more information call the Vineyard Covenant Church, 987-4511 or the Alpine Covenant Conference Center, 714-337-6287.

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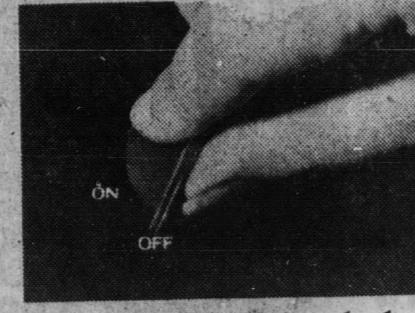
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July 30, 1981

San Dimas Press; La Verne Leader; The Bulletin; Upland News; Rancho Cucamonga Times; Montclair Tribune

# Nisei Week, Mozart festival on tap in Southland

Nisei Week celebrations in Los Angeles, a Mozart festival in San Luis Obispo and a Greek festival in Santa Barbara are among the Thursday through Aug. 13 attractions listed below (subject to change without notice), as compiled by the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Of special interest are the Farmer's Fair of Riverside County in Hemet, Long Beach's 16th Annual Sea Festival and Santa Barbara's 56th Annual "Old Spanish Days."

**ANAHEIM:** Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus; various times, at the Anaheim Convention Center, Aug. 6-17 (paid admission).

The Surf plays San Diego, Aug. 1 at 7:30 p.m. — at Anaheim Stadium.

**AVALON:** Wrigley Home Tour, with visitors on Catalina Island's Terrace Drive Tour entering the home of William Wrigley Jr., at Mt. Ada; various times, through Sept. 30 (call 213-310-1520 for details).

**BANNING:** Thirtieth Annual Playhouse Bowl Summer Music Series; 8 p.m., at Repplier Park, 600 N. Gorgonio Ave. (Hemet Dixielanders and the Sing-Spirations, July 30; The Islanders, a Hawaiian dance group, Aug. 6; Magician Doug Kiser and Rick Kennedy & Marionettes, Aug. 13 - free admission with donations accepted).

**BELL GARDENS:** Twentieth Annual Community Fair; various times, at Bell Gardens Park, Loveland St. and Perry Rd., July 30 - Aug. 2 (free admission — call 213-773-3708 for details).

**BIG BEAR LAKE:** Twenty-eighth Annual Old Miners Days, including a country fair, fashion show, powder puff derby, donkey softball, a chili cookoff and a parade; various times and places, through Sept. 7 (call 714-866-4601 for details).

**FRAZIER PARK:** Fourteenth Annual Fiesta Days and Parade, including artisan fair, carnival, pancake breakfast, barbecue, game booths, dance and log cutting; various times and places, Aug. 7-9 (call 805-245-3056 or 805-245-3844 for details).

**GARDEN GROVE:** 1981 Grove Shakespeare Festival, now featuring "A Midsummer Night's Dream"; 8 p.m. Thursday-Sunday, in the Festival Amphitheatre, 12852 Main St., Thursday - Aug. 28 (paid admission).

**HEMET:** "Farmer's Fair of Riverside County," including events for "city slickers," farmer's daughter contests, diaper derby, cowchip throwing, cooking contests, junior livestock auction and PRCA rodeo and featuring free concerts by the Kendalls and Bellamy Brothers; various times, at the Riverside County Fairgrounds, Palm and Florida avenues, Aug. 11-15 (paid admission — call 714-658-2185 for details).

**HIGHLAND PARK:** Twenty-second Annual Summer Drama Festival, featuring "The Mikado," "Lu Ann Hampton Lavery Oberlander," "Candide," "Windflower" and "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum"; in the Remsen Bird Hillside Theater, Occidental College, through Aug. 19 (paid admission — call 213-259-2772 for details).

**HOLLYWOOD:** Open House at the Bowl, a performing arts festival for children that also includes workshops; 9:30-10:30 a.m. (Monday - Friday) at the Hollywood Bowl, through Aug. 14 (call 213-972-7000, ext. 826 for details).

**LAGUNA BEACH:** 14th Annual Sawdust Festival, a crafts and fine arts show displaying the works of Greater Laguna Beach artists and craftspeople plus demonstrations and entertainment by mime, jugglers, acrobats and wandering musicians; 10 a.m. - 11 p.m., at 935 Laguna Canyon Rd., through Aug. 30 (adults \$1, children under 12, free).

**Forty-sixth Annual Festival of the Arts and Pageant of the Masters,** the festival featuring works by artists, sculptors, ceramists and other artisans plus a marionette show and a workshop for youngsters while the pageant presents works of art recreated by live models (sold out but returned tickets sold to the public before performances); 10 a.m. - 11:30 p.m. (festival), 8:30

p.m. (pageant), at Irvine Bowl Park, 650 Laguna Canyon Road, through Aug. 30 (call 714-494-1145 or 494-1147 for details).

**Fifteenth Annual Art-A-Fair Festival:** displaying arts and crafts; 10 a.m. - 11 p.m., at Laguna Canyon Road, and Canyon Acres Drive, through Aug. 30 (admission \$1).

**LA HABRA:** 32nd Annual Corn Festival, including a parade (9:30 a.m., Aug. 1), carnival, arts and crafts and entertainment; 5:11:30 p.m. (July 31), 11 a.m.-midnight (Aug. 1), at El Centro Park, Cypress and Erna Streets (free admission — call 213-691-3482 for details).

"Special People, Special Needs," an exhibit designed to promote empathy with handicapped people; 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, at the Children's Museum, 301 S. Euclid, through Aug. 29 (other exhibits include a model train village, bee observatory and natural setting for taxidermied wild animals).

**LAKESIDE:** Barona Indian Mission Festival, including Indian games and dances, arts and crafts displays and a barbecue (adults \$3.75, children \$3.50); 10 a.m. - 6 p.m., at the Barona Indian Mission, Aug. 9 (free admission — call 714-443-6612 or 714-443-3412 for details).

**LONG BEACH:** Municipal Band Concerts, the annual free summer concert series; 6:30 p.m. on Wednesdays at Somerset Park, 6:30 p.m. on Thursdays at 72nd Place on the Peninsula, 6:30 p.m. on Fridays at El Dorado Park, 3 p.m. on Saturdays at Bixby Park, and 6 p.m. on Sundays at Naples Colonnade, Naples Island; through Aug. 22 (call 213-432-5931, extension 245 for details).

Sixteenth Annual Sea Festival, including an over-the-line tournament at Granada Avenue and Ocean Boulevard (Aug. 1-2), beach volleyball tournament at Junipero Avenue (Aug. 1-2), Special Olympics swim meet at the Belmont Plaza olympic pool (Aug. 1), free water skiing for the handicapped at Marine Stadium (Aug. 1), sand sculpture contest at foot of Junipero Avenue (Aug. 2), Grand National Catalina Ski Race (Aug. 9), coed volleyball tournament (Aug. 8) and 10K run (Aug. 16). Other events include three children's events: model sailboat regatta and fishing rodeo (most events are free — call 213-432-5931 for details).

**MARINA DEL REY:** "Country Western Music Festival," featuring Harold Hensley and 33 musicians; 24 p.m., at Burton Chace Park, Aug. 2.

**LUCERNE VALLEY:** Buffalo / Beef Barbecue, including a country western band; 6 p.m., at Jones Park, Aug. 8 (adults, \$7; children, \$3 — call 714-248-7621 or 714-248-7060 for details).

**OXNARD:** Sherwood Shakespeare Festival 1981, featuring "Macbeth," "A Midsummer Night's Dream" and "All's Well That Ends Well"; at the Civic Auditorium, through Aug. 29 (call 805-487-0613 or 213-786-3401 for details).

Twenty-first Annual Sports Festival, inviting public participation in a wide variety of events and activities, including softball, surfing, baseball, judo, boxing, soccer, basketball, gymnastics, track, wind surfing and

Main St. (Songs and stories with "Uncle Ruthie" of the KPFK (Saturday morning show, Aug. 1-2; Nisei Week Celebration, Aug. 8-9).

"Music on the Plaza," a series of free concerts on Tuesdays and Thursdays thru Sept. 24; 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m., on the Music Center Plaza in front of the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion (Peanuts Huck Quintet, July 30; "Boys from Brazil," Aug. 4; Benny Powell, Aug. 6; "Doo Wah Riders," Aug. 11; Steve Correll & "Windows," Aug. 13).

"Concerts in the Sky," a series of free concerts on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays through Aug. 21; noon - 1 p.m., on the pool deck of the Bonaventure Hotel (Larry Robinson Sextet, July 31; "Magnificent Seven," Aug. 3; Bruce Lofgren's "Starbound," Aug. 5; Baroque Jazz Ensemble, Aug. 7; Eddie Miller Band, Aug. 10; Dick Cary Band, Aug. 12).

South Central L.A. Folklife Festival, presenting traditional, cultural arts and crafts such as cooking, music, dance, oral history and children's games; 10 a.m. - 6 p.m., at Exposition Park, Aug. 1-2 (call 213-933-1929 for details).

"Sweat of the Sun, Tears of the Moon - Treasures of Colombia," only U.S. showing of over 600 pre-Columbian gold pieces and some of the world's largest emeralds from Colombia's Banco de la Republica; 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. (Tues.-Sun.), at the L.A. County Natural History Museum, 900 Exposition Blvd., through Sept. 6.

"The Uncommon Market," a multicultural shopping tour of the central Los Angeles area; 9 a.m. - 3 p.m., Aug. 8 (call 213-559-7993 for details).

The Aztecs play California, Aug. 8 at 7 p.m., and San Diego, Aug. 12 at 7:30 p.m. — at the Coliseum.

**LUCERNE VALLEY:** Buffalo / Beef Barbecue, including a country western band; 6 p.m., at Jones Park, Aug. 8 (adults, \$7; children, \$3 — call 714-248-7621 or 714-248-7060 for details).

**MARINA DEL REY:** "Country Western Music Festival," featuring Harold Hensley and 33 musicians; 24 p.m., at Burton Chace Park, Aug. 2.

**NORTHRIDGE:** San Fernando Valley Fair, including photographic exhibition of early Los Angeles, children's village, industrial village, energy village, home arts exhibitions and competitions, chili cook-off, livestock exhibits and entertainment featuring Merle Haggard, Rick Nelson and Tammy Wynette; various times, at Devonshire Downs, Aug. 5-9 (adults, \$2.75; students and senior citizens, \$1.25 — call 213-368-6202 for details).

**OXNARD:** Sherwood Shakespeare Festival 1981, featuring "Macbeth," "A Midsummer Night's Dream" and "All's Well That Ends Well"; at the Civic Auditorium, through Aug. 29 (call 805-487-0613 or 213-786-3401 for details).

Twenty-first Annual Sports Festival, inviting public participation in a wide variety of events and activities, including softball, surfing, baseball, judo, boxing, soccer, basketball, gymnastics, track, wind surfing and

running; various times and places, through Aug. 9 (call 714-486-4311 for details).

**PALM SPRINGS:** "Concerts Under the Stars," with a "Country-Western Family Night"; 8:30 p.m., adjacent to the Leisure Center, in Sunrise Plaza, Ramon Road and Carrizo Drive, Aug. 6 (free admission).

**PASO ROBLES:** San Luis Obispo County Fair; 9 a.m. - midnight, at the San Luis Obispo County Fairgrounds, 24th Street and Interstate 101, Aug. 16 (paid admission — call 805-238-3565 for details).

**REEDLANDS:** Jazz Clinic, including instruction by the Toshiko Akiyoshi/Lew Tabackin Big Band and featuring nightly concerts by the band; at the University of Redlands, Aug. 2-8 (call 714-793-2121, ext. 253 or 326 or 714-792-6207 for details).

**REDONDO BEACH:** International Surf Festival, including beach run, surf-ski races, sandcastle contests and outrigger canoe races; various times and places, July 30 - Aug. 2 (call 213-376-6912 for details.)

**RIVERSIDE:** Exhibits of watercolor and sculpture by Terry Thorsley and of sculpture by Tony Bernal, including an opening reception for both artists (Aug. 2, 2-4 p.m.); 10 a.m. -

5 p.m. (Tuesday Saturday), 1-5 p.m. (Sunday), at the Edward - Dean Museum of the Riverside County Art and Culture Center, Aug. 2-16 (call 714-845-2626 for details).

**SAN DIEGO:** Thirty-second National Shakespeare Festival; 8:30 p.m. nightly except Monday with Saturday and Sunday matinees at 4:30 p.m., at the Simon Edison Centre for Performing Arts, through Oct. 4 ("King Lear," "Measure for Measure," "Much Ado About Nothing," Wylyer's "The Country Wife" and Kilby's "Dear Liar" now being performed

- call 714-239-2255 for details).

**REDLANDS:** Jazz Clinic, including instruction by the Toshiko Akiyoshi/Lew Tabackin Big Band and featuring nightly concerts by the band; at the University of Redlands, Aug. 2-8 (call 714-793-2121, ext. 253 or 326 or 714-792-6207 for details).

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**SAN J**

July 30, 1981

San Dimas Press; La Verne Leader; The Bulletin; Upland News; Rancho Cucamonga Times; Montclair Tribune

By GUS STEVENS  
Copley News Service

HOLLYWOOD — Wouldn't you just love to pour a bucket of caffeine up Robert Young's nose? The husband and wife are having a good old-fashioned family brawl in the kitchen, he with the bread knife raised, when in walks Young with a cup of caffeine-free coffee, ready to solve the problems of maintaining peace in the American home.

The other coffee commercial is just as unbelievable. The judge invites the pretty young lawyer into his chambers to settle their differences over a cup. She yells, "Whoa!" when he's pouring and he says, "What's the matter, counselor, don't you like my coffee?" She says, "I love the rich taste. It's the caffeine I can do without."

Chances are she'll lose the case for her client.

How can anybody believe that the most beautiful blonde at the party turns off every eligible male in the room just because she dares to scratch her head? He's making his approach when she scratches and he says to himself, "Oh, oh, dry scalp. That could mean dandruff."

That party's over for the otherwise winsome guest.

## TV commercial

A true 30-second art form or boring irritant

The theme, with variations, is repeated on a bus and in an elevator.

The pitches for corn-oil margarine aren't thrilling, either. The crusty New England Grant Wood Gothic type who brags to his customers, "Tastes like Pruitt grew it," is a prize pain in the you-know-where.

Even more of an irritant is the Indian maiden whose corn-oil margarine wouldn't melt in her mouth. It's obvious she hates all palefaces when she tells us, "We call it maize, what you call corn." How does she know what we call corn at our house?

Then there is the hand cream that is supposed to remove those ugly age spots, what most people call "liver spots." The unreal part is that the woman demonstrating the cream is a 30ish knockout propped up in bed, wearing a sexy pink thing. She never had a real

liver spot in her young life.

The stupid young couple that continually loses their traveler's checks ought to be kept at home, locked in an upstairs room so they'd stay out of trouble. They are always running to some hotel servant or tour guide who is obliged to tell them to call the local traveler's check office, something that, apparently, never occurs to them on their own.

There are certain commercials that win the most boring award hands down, perhaps because the nature of their products does lend itself to imagination. Those are the commercials for headache pain, asthma, dentures and to help shrink hemorrhoidal tissues.

Who among us has not been tempted to make loud noises while everybody is frozen, listening for advice from that brokerage house?

Properly done, the television commercial is a true 30-second art form, as sharp ad agencies and creative people have proved over the years. You get entertained, hooked and then hit with the pitch — and you take it.

Who cannot love Mariette Hartley and James Garner in the instant-camera commercials? They bicker so beautifully that much of the nation forgot that they're actors, that they're really not married. Chances are they're selling a potful of cameras with their lively patter. She puts him down so beautifully that her television career blossomed.

Rodney Dangerfield's flaky jock friends in the beer commercials — Billy Martin, Boog Powell, George Steinbrenner, Dick Butkus, Bubba Smith, et al — what fun they are to watch. And then they bring the whole crowd together for a class reunion photo. When Martin acts up, Steinbrenner says, "Knock it off, Billy, you need this job."

Bill Cosby is so good with children, black or white. Often they are a pain on television commercials, like the little guy who sits on the end of the dock and sings about his hot dog. But Cosby can put a couple of kids at the kitchen table and turn them into wide-eyed gigglers that anybody could love.

# IF YOU'RE TIRED OF PAYING THROUGH THE NOSE ...

THIS BIG 5-DAY SALE IS FOR YOU!

## 1981 TOYOTAS!

**TRUCKS**

**'81 TOYOTAS**

**99** OVER FACTORY INVOICE

**'81 TOYOTAS**

**99** OVER FACTORY INVOICE

**COROLLAS**

**CELICAS**

**ALL SALE 1981 TOYOTAS HAVE WINDSHIELDS CLEARLY MARKED**

**'81 STARLET**

**36¢ MPG CITY**

**50¢ MPG HWY**

**WE CAN BEAT ANY DEAL!**

**CROWN'S BEST USED CARS**

<b>'80 SUPRA</b> Black, 5 speed trans. Air cond., stereo, power steering, tilt wheel, cruise control. Lic. No. 650ZOV <b>\$9699</b>	<b>'75 HONDA CIVIC</b> The low mileage special. Lic. No. 942ZKT <b>\$2699</b>	<b>'75 HONDA HATCHBACK</b> Lic. No. 382VBN <b>\$2999</b>
<b>'77 TOYOTA PICKUP</b> with Sh. 4 speed, Lic. No. 1H81619 <b>\$4299</b>	<b>'77 TOYOTA COROLLA</b> Liftback, 5 speed with air cond. AM/FM, Lic. No. 774TOL <b>\$4599</b>	<b>'75 TOYOTA COROLLA SR-5</b> Lic. No. 699MYN <b>\$3699</b>

**CROWN**

Foothill Blvd.  
Central  
Mountain Ave.  
S.B. Fwy.  
Euclid  
Pomona Fwy.

**TOYOTA**

1151 W. FOOTHILL, UPLAND 91786  
(Corner of Mountain & Foothill)

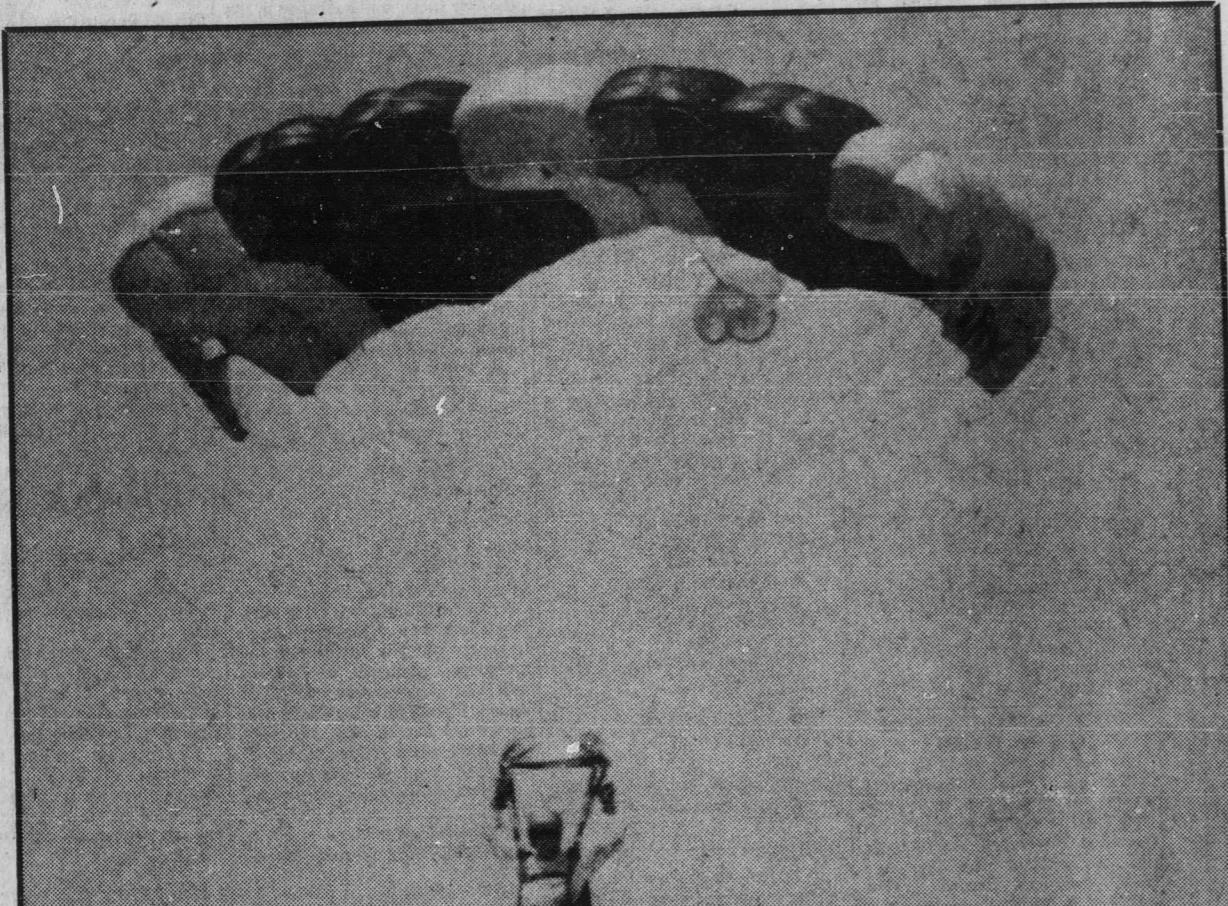
All prices plus tax & license  
Due fees & emig costs  
All cars subject to prior sale

All prices good thru Aug. 2, 1981  
Dealer installed options additional

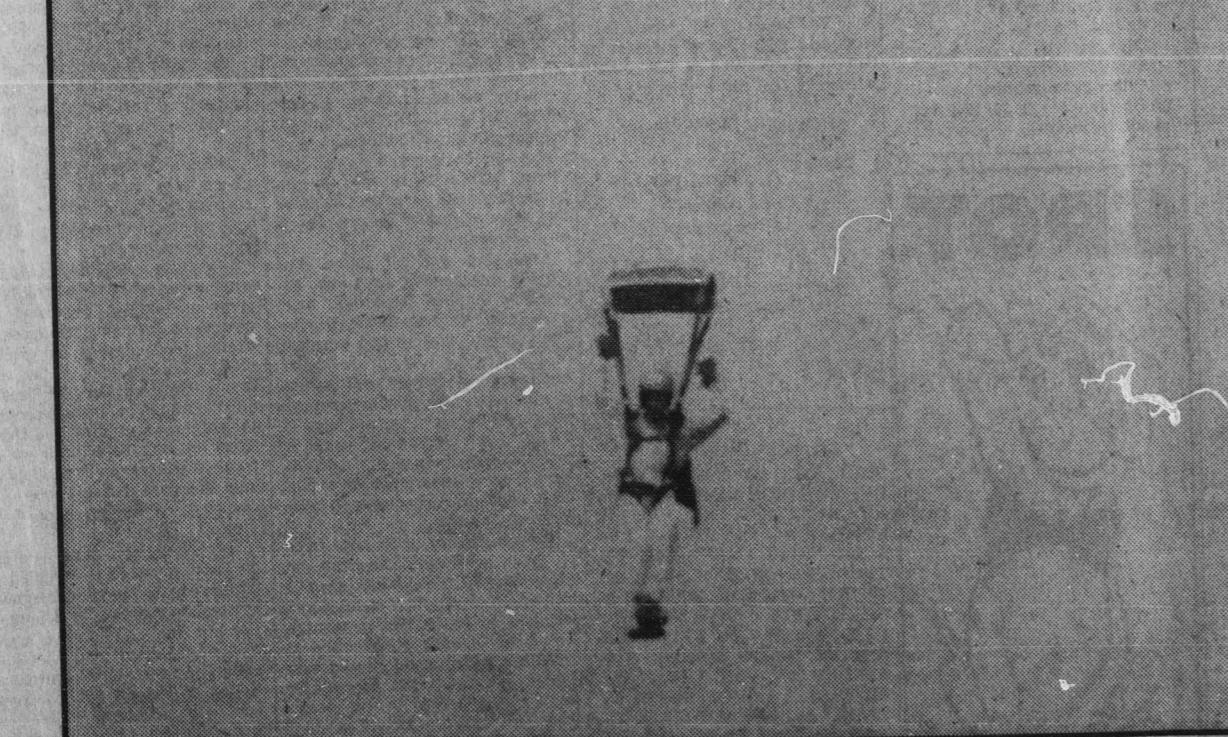
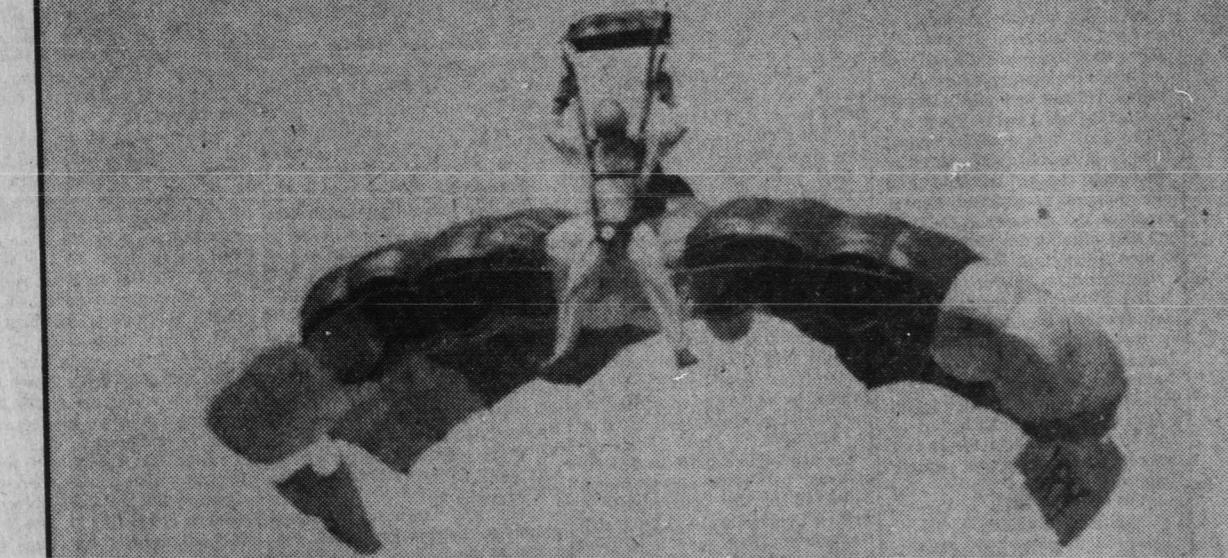


# Feature

## GETTING HIGH



Army "Golden Knights" float to the ground.



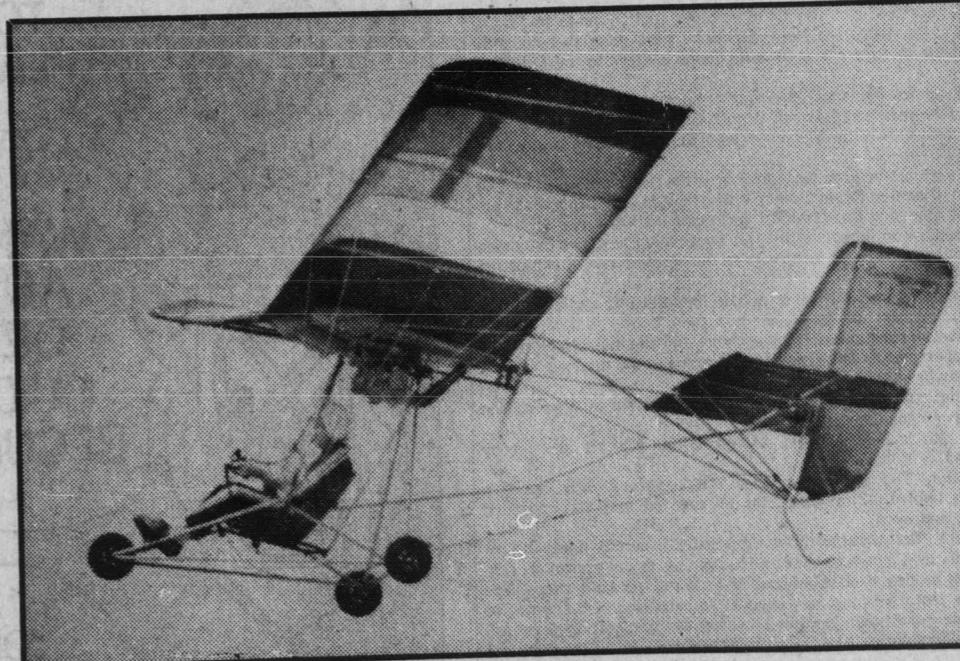
Hot air balloons fill the sky with color.

Since man's earliest moments on earth he has gazed in wonder and fascination at the birds in the skies and wished that he too could soar through the heavens.

Now his dream is reality thanks to his own ingenuity and the marvels of science. Some break free of the bonds of earth with giant balloons. Others find their way aloft with the help of gossamer wings and a friendly breeze. Still others are taken to great heights and then gracefully fall to earth beneath colorful canopies.

And still the heavens hold man spellbound, for unlike the birds he must have help to realize his dreams of flight.

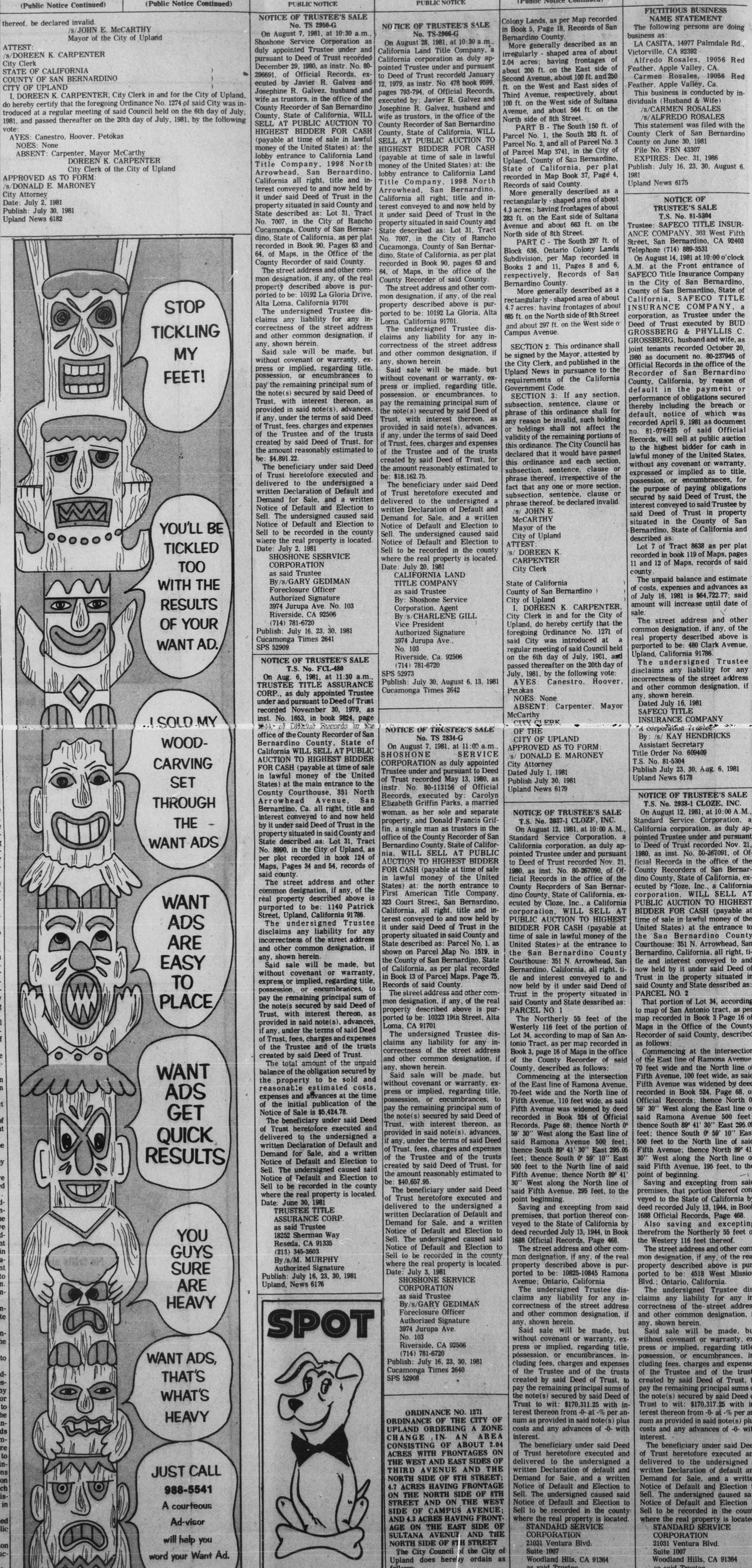
Photos by Christopher Agler



No frills airplane: a motorized hang glider.



A hang glider pilot rides the wind.



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# YOUR HOME SHOPPING CENTER

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Motorcycles, Bicycles	.121
Truck	.126
Vans	.125

Place Your Ad - CALL OUR DIRECT LINES... 988-5541 or 989-5551


**PUBLIC NOTICE**
**PUBLIC NOTICE**
**PUBLIC NOTICE**
**PUBLIC NOTICE**
**NOTICE OF INTENTION TO CREATE SECURITY INTEREST**

(Secs. 6101-6107 U.C.C.)  
Escrow No. 4986

NOTICE is hereby given to the Creditors of Kim C. Calleros, Debtor, whose business address is 6777 Carnelian, Rancho Cucamonga, County of San Bernardino, State of California, that a security interest is about to be created by Debtor and granted to Dearil Hill and Janis Hill, Secured Parties, whose business address is 6777 Carnelian, Rancho Cucamonga, County of San Bernardino, State of California.

The property in which the Security Interest will be created is, in general, all fixtures and equipment, furniture and furnishings of Debtor covering property now located at 6777 Carnelian, Rancho Cucamonga, County of San Bernardino, State of California, and business known as Golden Hanger Cleaners.

The aforesaid security transaction will be consummated on or after the 18th day of August, 1981, at 9:00 a.m. at Vera's Escrow Service, Inc., 1156 S. 7th Avenue, Suite 210, Hacienda Heights, Ca., in installments.

So far as known to the Secured Party, all business names and addresses used by the Debtor for the three years last past, are: Same.

Dated: June 29, 1981

/s/ DEARIL HILL

/s/ JANIS HILL

Secured Parties

Publish: July 30, 1981

Cucamonga Times 2644

**NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE**

No. TS-2940-G

On August 20, 1981, at 11:00 a.m., SHOSHONE SERVICE CORPORATION as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded December 22, 1978, as instr. No. 950 book 9586, page 1506, of Official Records, executed by: THOMAS F. WOOLLEY and KATHLEEN A. WOOLLEY, husband and wife as joint tenants as trustees, in the office of the County Recorder of San Bernardino County, State of California, WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) at: the lobby entrance to California Land Title Company, 1998 North Arrowhead, San Bernardino, California all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as: Lot 17, Tract No. 9258, in the City of Upland, County of San Bernardino, State of California, as per map recorded in Book 129 of Maps, Pages 96 to 99, inclusive, in the office of the County Recorder of said county.

The location in California of the chief executive office or principal business office of the intended transferees is: Same as above.

All other business names and addresses used by the intended transferees within three years last past so far as known to the intended transferee is: None.

The name and business address of the intended transferee is: KIM C. CALLEROS, 6777 Carnelian, Rancho Cucamonga, Ca.

The property pertinent hereto is described in general as: Cleaners, and is located at: 6777 Carnelian, Rancho Cucamonga, Ca.

The business name used by the said transferees at said location is: GOLDEN HANGER CLEANERS.

That said bulk transfer is intended to be consummated at the office of: Vera's Escrow Service, Inc., 1156 S. 7th Ave., Suite 201, Hacienda Heights, Ca. 91745, on the last day for filing claims by any creditor shall be August 17, 1981, which is the business day before the consummation date specified above.

Dated: June 29, 1981  
/s/ KIM C. CALLEROS  
Intended Transferee  
B 0923

Publish: July 30, 1981

Cucamonga Times 2643

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF BULK TRANSFER**

(Secs. 6101-6107 U.C.C.)

Rec'd No. 4986

Notice is hereby given to the creditors of the within named transferees that a bulk transfer is about to be made on personal property hereinafter described.

The names and business address of the intended transferees are: DEARIL HILL and JANIS HILL, 6777 Carnelian, Rancho Cucamonga, Ca.

The location in California of the chief executive office or principal business office of the intended transferees is: Same as above.

All other business names and addresses used by the intended transferees within three years last past so far as known to the intended transferee is: None.

The name and business address of the intended transferee is: KIM C. CALLEROS, 6777 Carnelian, Rancho Cucamonga, Ca.

The property pertinent hereto is described in general as: Cleaners, and is located at: 6777 Carnelian, Rancho Cucamonga, Ca.

The business name used by the said transferees at said location is: GOLDEN HANGER CLEANERS.

That said bulk transfer is intended to be consummated at the office of: Vera's Escrow Service, Inc., 1156 S. 7th Ave., Suite 201, Hacienda Heights, Ca. 91745, on the last day for filing claims by any creditor shall be August 17, 1981, which is the business day before the consummation date specified above.

Dated: June 29, 1981

C 0923

Publish: July 30, 1981

Cucamonga Times 2643

**THIRD AMENDED NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

that the real property situated in the County of San Bernardino, State of California, known as 2151 N. Euclid Avenue, Upland, CA and described as:

Lot 1, Tract 8913 in the City of Upland, County of San Bernardino, State of California, as per plat recorded in Book 129 of Maps, page 20, Official Records of said County, will be sold at public auction at the north-east building entrance to the Sixth Street Center, 1131 W. 6th Street, Ontario, CA on August 7, 1981 at 9:00 a.m., to the highest bidder for cash in lawful currency of the United States. The unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the trust, together with estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of execution of this Notice is \$43,319.73.

The sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to satisfy the obligation secured by and under the power of sale conferred under that certain deed of trust executed by Larry R. Kirby and Shirley D. Kirby as trustee, to So. California Division, Chicago Title Insurance Company, as trustee, for the benefit and security of Juan L. Hutchings, D.D.S., Inc. Defined Benefit Pension Plan as beneficiary, dated September 6, 1979, and recorded in Book 9832, Page 1057, Official Records of San Bernardino County, California on December 12, 1979.

The undersigned trustee was appointed and substituted as trustee under the deed of trust by an instrument dated September 29, 1980, and recorded on September 3





# Call classified 988-5541 or 989-5551

## 60—Help Wanted



**APPLY NOW**

Of course, you never pay a fee at:  
**HARDING!**

CIVIL ENGR. .... T \$24K  
Degree in Civil Engrg., mafing in structural design.  
Exp. in sm. consulting firm  
ON THE SPOT.

STRUCT. ENGR. .... T \$21K  
Exp. on foundation, roof, or Plumb'g, to elect. Comm'l. & residential.

ELECT. ENGR. .... T \$32K  
Exp. in elec. exp. analog & digital circuit design.  
King of radio freq.

PURCH AGT .... T \$1700/mo  
Exp. in procurement of heating & cooling supplies.

MACHINIST MANAGER .... T \$25K  
Heavy Indust. 3-phase, 420voltage. Hands-on suprv.

1063 W. 6th St., Suite 201  
(1 blk. So. of S. B. Hwy.)  
Ontario 6th & Mountain)

ONTARIO — 983-0666

Classified Advertising Sales Clerk

THE DAILY REPORT is looking for someone who:

• has sales ability

• has an outgoing personality

• can type 40-50wpm accurately

• has front office appearance

• has exp. working with the public

• can withstand the pressure of meeting publication deadlines

If you are interested and feel you qualify, please apply in person to:

PERSONNEL

The Daily Report  
212 East 'B' St.  
Ontario  
Equal Opt'y Employer

Secretarial

SERVICE SECRETARY

FMC Sweeper Division is looking for a Service Secretary. This person hired for this position will type letters and reports from hand written notes and dictaphone. Heavy telephone contact with customers, heavy warranty filing and record keeping. Good telephone skills. A person hired for this position must also be able to type 55 WPM accurately and have a minimum of 3 years secretarial experience, preferably in a service department.

FMC offers an excellent benefits package. Apply in person: 7:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 12:35 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

**FMC**  
Sweeper Division  
1201 E. Lexington  
Pomona, CA 91766  
E.O.E.-M/F/H/V

**UNITED PERSONNEL SERVICES**  
Of San Bern. County

EMPLOYER PAID FEE

NEW PROJ ENG T 40K  
BSME, inject. mold

PROG/ANALYST T 32K  
C.C. MGR w/IBM 3030

Casting experience  
DSGN DRPTR T 58.33/hr  
4 yrs mech. sand cast

ELECT. SEPT. MECH. T \$11  
FIELD REP TRNE T 16.9K  
Mktg. mgmt. bring resume

APPLICANT PAYS FEE

MAINT MECHA T \$10/hr  
Refrig. 440 volts, AC

MAINT MECH C T \$6.30

Die cast experience

MGR TRNE T \$25/wk  
Auto. finance, retail

RESUMES WELCOME

FEES & FEE PAID POSN'S

983-8484

1131 W. 6th St., Ontario  
(San Bern.) 714/888-6681

**LVN**

11:00pm-7:00am  
Relief

**CNA'S**

Full Time

7:00am-3:00pm

11:00pm-7:00am

Excellent benefits. In a beautiful environment. Apply in person. 8:30am to 3:00pm.

**PILGRIM PLACE**  
HEALTH SERVICES CENTER

721 W. Harrison  
Claremont  
E.O.E.

**TOOL & DIE MAKER**

Experienced Tool & Die Maker to work with established company. Must know punch press & by-pass dies. Design of same helpful but not required. Good working conditions, top pay for top employee. Vacations, Holidays, house & life insurance. Chino area.

**MACHINIST**  
Swiss Automatics  
**TOP PAY**

Yrs. min. exp. req. on short run, close tolerance work and setups. Can make highly desirable.

**FURNO CO.**

168 San Lorenzo, Pomona

## 60—Help Wanted

Security Guard

### SECURITY GUARD

FMC is looking for a permanent, part-time, weekend Security Guard. Hours will be 7:00am to 3:00pm, Saturday and Sunday. In person, Monday thru Friday.

**FMC**  
Sweeper Division  
1201 E. Lexington  
Pomona, CA 91766

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

**SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS**

\* Part-Time \*

Men & Women - train now for employment. Good pay. Excellent opportunity for housewives & retired drivers. Good driving record a must. Starting pay \$4.40 per hour.

Permant Positions

APPLY IN PERSON

1469 West 9th St.  
Upland  
714/985-7312

\* Part-Time \*

DISTRICT ADVISOR

Part time afternoon work supervising newspaper carriers in Upland Area. Must be at least 18 years old and have reliable vehicle. Apply in person.

**dr**

The Daily Report  
Personnel

212 East 'B' St.  
Ontario

Equal Opt'y Employer

RN-PUBLIC

HEALTH NURSE

Experiencing position for an experienced Public Health Nurse in a non-profit home health agency. Salary \$16K.

If you are a self-starter & enjoy working independently with little supervision, if you enjoy a challenge & a variety of people, we would like to talk to you. Contact our administrator today to set up a personal interview or send your resume to:

Claremont Manor

650 W. Harrison Ave.  
Claremont, CA 91711

714/626-1227

\*\*\*\*\*

Sales

AUTO SALES

No experience necessary.

Will train. Top commission, factory incentive, demo plan, paid vacation & medical insurance. Contact Mr. Robert J. Saylor, 520 W. Holt Blvd., Claremont. Equal Opportunity Employer.

\*\*\*\*\*

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

Permanent job with an established company for a day & swing shift.

CLASS A  
\$9.27/Hour  
CLASS B  
\$8.18/Hour

Experienced in either electrical controls or DC electrical circuitry on heavy duty production machinery required.

California

Finished Metals Inc.

9133 Center Ave.

Cucamonga, CA 91730

ELECTRICIAN

Permanent position available. Involves maintenance of 1/6hp and up motors; at least 3 yrs. experience necessary.

ELCTRICIAN FOREMAN

Permanent position available. Involves maintenance of 1/6hp and up motors; at least 3 yrs. experience necessary.

\*\*\*\*\*

\* SUPERVISOR\*

3:00-11:30 shift. Outstanding starting salary - Outstanding bonus program & health plan. Quality care, good equipment & pleasant surroundings. You must have a positive attitude and have good references, we invite you to apply to become a member of our team. We are a well skilled team waiting list and excellent staff. Call Diane Conway, Personnel Director, Sunfountain at Montclair Convalescent Hospital, 9620 Fremont Ave., Montclair, 621-4751.

GARHAUER MARINE

IS NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR A PUNCH PRESS/SET-UP MAN FOR AFTERNOON SHIFT.

APPLY AT 1084 W. 9th STREET, UPLAND.

100% FREE BOOKKEEPERS

COLLECTORS

DENTAL RECEP.

DENTAL ASSISTANT

SECRETARIES 946-6849

Burnfields

Employment Agency

870 Foothill, Ste. J

Rancho Cucamonga

FOOD SUPERVISOR

COOK

For 59-bed convalescent hospital. Must have Food Management Certificate or currently enrolled in an approved Food Service course. Apply at 1084 W. 9th Street, Upland.

100% min. exp. req. on short run, close tolerance work and setups. Can make highly desirable.

FURNCO CO.

168 San Lorenzo, Pomona

983-8484

1131 W. 6th St., Ontario

(San Bern.) 714/888-6681

**LVN**

11:00pm-7:00am

Relief

**CNA'S**

Full Time

7:00am-3:00pm

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Excellent benefits. In a beautiful environment. Apply in person. 8:30am to 3:00pm.

**PILGRIM PLACE**

HEALTH SERVICES CENTER

721 W. Harrison

Claremont

E.O.E.

**TOOL & DIE MAKER**

Experienced Tool & Die Maker to work with established company. Must know punch press & by-pass dies. Design of same helpful but not required. Good working conditions, top pay for top employee. Vacations, Holidays, house & life insurance. Chino area.

1/42-240-242

**MACHINIST**

Swiss Automatics

**TOP PAY**

Yrs. min. exp. req. on short run, close tolerance work and setups. Can make highly desirable.

FURNCO CO.

168 San Lorenzo, Pomona

983-8484

1131 W. 6th St., Ontario

(San Bern.) 714/888-6681

**APPLICANT PAYS FEE**

MAINT MECHA T \$10/hr  
Refrig. 440 volts, AC

MAINT MEC H T \$6.30

Die cast experience

MGR TRNE T \$25/wk  
Auto. finance, retail

RESUMES WELCOME

FEES & FEE PAID POSN'S

983-8484

1131 W. 6th St., Ontario

(San Bern.) 714/888-6681

# Call classified 988-5541 or 989-5551

## 80—Miscellaneous

POOL TABLE  
1/2" SLATE  
\$300 - 985-5371

**BARBER CHAIR**  
\$250 - 988-4211

GAS wall heater, 25,000 BTU.  
Xlt cond. \$75. 986-8979.

**81—Garage Sales**

ESTATE SALE: Power & misc. tools, other items. Cash only. Thurs., Fri., Sat., 8 to 10pm. 150 E. Carling St. On Hwy. 401 past 9th Right Leads.

**3-FAMILY Garage Sale:** Collectibles, china, silver, clothing, misc. Sat.-Sun., 9-6pm. 1056 Harrison Ct., Upland. (Off Alexander, nr. 71 & Mountain).

**GARAGE sale:** Antiques, furniture, 1950 Ford-(1943), new & used things. Thurs., Fri., Sat., 9-4pm. 904 W. 23rd, Upland.

**YARD SALE:** Fri.-Sat., 9-4pm. 821 Vista, Ontario. Antiques, collectibles. Red Dot, potter's wheel, lots more!

**ANNUAL CHURCH Rummage Sale:** Fri. & Sat., 8 to 5pm. Everything from A to Z. 1456 N. Goye, Ont. (Corner of 6th & Grove).

**GARAGE SALE:** Fri. & Sat., 9-4pm. Little King of everything. 8710 Holly, Alta Loma. (Off Carmelton).

**MOVING SALE:** Furn., appts., pictures, lawn tools, misc. Thurs.-Sat., 444 Ninth Ave., Upland. 981-5621.

**YARD SALE:** Sat.-Sun., 9am?-3 families. Lots of stuff! 6880 Hellman, Alta Loma.

**YARD SALE:** July 31st-Aug. 1st & 2nd, 9am-4pm. Furn., misc. 705 W. Hollowell, Ontario.

**GARAGE Sale:** Sun. & Sun. Color TV-needs work, sew. mach, cab., baby items, etc. 984-9177 or 989-6733.

**BIG Yard Sale:** 321 E. D' St., Ontario. Thurs. only, 8am?-? Lots of goodies!

**MOVING SALE:** 9031 Orange St., near Beryl, Alta Loma. Sat. & Sun.

**82-TV/Video/Stereo**

BOB'S TV Sales & Service, 215 W. B' St. Used color TV's, low as \$99.95. 983-3813.

**83-Musical Instr.**

RALPH PIERCE MUSIC

822 N. Garey 623-5525

Kimber Cons. 6 mos. old.

Schaeffer & Sons Console. Nr. new. \$1495.

2 STEINWAY GRANDS Up. & Grandz from \$1095

1/2 Models New. AMANA Piano from \$30/mo.

CUSTOMIZED Hammond speakers. Best offer over \$1000. 982-6754.

TV rentals-option to buy. Used TV's at reas. prices. Mack's TV, 115 N. Euclid, Ontario.

OVATION Acous./elec. 6 hard cases. \$375. 980-3085.

HAMMOND Organ M-102, walnut. Xlt condition. 9590. 981-7348.

LOWREY Teenie Genie organ. Excellent condition. 982-1222.

LIKE NEW Organ. Electone. 1 yr. old. 981-6016 after 4pm.

PIANO—Remodelled upright. 975. Good condition. 987-3303.

**84—Antiques**

CULLUM'S AUCTION OF TRUE ANTIQUES

Brings you another absolutely unbelievable auction in 4 sessions. All from 17th century home in Upland, built in 1890. No way to describe! You must attend to believe it.

This Thurs. & Fri. Nights at 7:00pm

This Sat. & Sun. Days at 11:30am

Inspection starts Thursday, 12:00 noon-4644 Brooks St., Montclair, between Raymon & Monte Vista (1 block south of 10th). 714-624-930 for info.

**ANTIQUE REFRIGERATOR:** Best offer. 981-6016 after 4pm. 620-8663.

SQUARE OAK table, 3 leaves, \$195. Oil wheelbarrow & cultivator, \$50 ea. 982-7183.

**85—Wanted to buy**

I BUY furn. of all kinds, by the piece or by the houseful. Also knick-knacks, glassware, 988-7004 or 984-1873.

CASES, for ledgers, dolls, cut glass, jeweled dishes, gold, diamonds, anything over 30 yrs. old. 999-2723.

WANTED to buy: Late model non-working color TV's. 984-2881.

INSTANT CASH for good furniture and appliances. Call 8am-9pm. 822-8161.

**87—Machinery & Tools**

KOHLER Generator, 3,500 watts. Cost new \$730. Never used. 980-0562.

10' TABLE saw, Rockwell, xlt. condition. \$250. Call 984-9530.

**89—Firewood/Fuel**

1/2 TON truck load of new constr. firewood—other good uses. \$250-delivered. After 5pm. 829-4429.

**Pets & Livestock**

**95—Pets & Supplies**

FRIDAY WE DIE: Help!

Near Sh. mix; large Terrier mix; Staffordshire Terrier; Samoyed; 3 Kittens 591-1887, 982-1909; 899-549.

BEAUTIFUL AKC registered Cockers & AKC Toy Poodle puppies. 624-9261 or 986-3279.

REGISTERED Pitt Bull puppies, 6 brindles, 1 tan. \$150. each. Call after 5pm. 714-244-7355.

ROXY Dan's, Harl. & blk. Quality Groom. Doge pups. Champion lines. 987-7706.

AKC Shih Tzu Puppies \$300 & up. 597-6909 aft 5pm.

DARLING reg. Silky Terrier puppy, female, 6 wks. old. \$300. Aft. 4, 986-5188.

AKC DOBERMAN pup. Ears cropped. Black & tan. Champ. line. \$175. 980-1062.

DALMATIAN, male, 8 wks. old. 701. United Persian puppies. \$35. 987-343.

SIAMESE Kittens. Seal-points. CFA reg. champion line. shots. \$100. 987-205.

EXCEPTIONAL CFA Persian kittens. Seal-points. 2 blues, 2 creams. \$150. 987-205.

AKC Doberman. Black & tan markings. 9 weeks old. \$50. 982-6326.

## 95—Pets & Supplies

GERMAN Shorthair pup. Champion. 450 Olds. 390 Hrt. Berkeley. \$100. incl. serv. cover, tape deck, ski equip. tandem trailer. Xlt cond. low hrs. \$6500.

**104—Boats & Equip Sales/Rent**

1974 BI MARCO 19' ft. mini day cruiser. 455 Olds. 390 Hrt. Berkeley. \$100. incl. serv. cover, tape deck, ski equip. tandem trailer. Xlt cond. low hrs. \$6500.

**20' DAYCRUISER**, 1978 Mach 1, 460 Ford, Berkeley Jet Drive, bow rail, wind shield, stereo, top & tandem trailer. \$88.09. 714-983-9691

**CUSTOM Heavy Duty Paradise Ski Boat.** Jet dr., 427 Chevy, tandem trlr. Xlt cond. Lots of extras. \$4200. 985-5935. 268-7607.

**ALL 1981 ENDUROS IN STOCK COST + \$2.00**

1974 GMC Truck with large cargo area. 4x4 cabover camper. Very clean. \$2900. 981-3847. (7Q826).

**STRICKLAND Fiberglass Camper Shell** Fills Ford Ranchero. \$200. 985-0785; 249-4525.

**SLIDING Camper.** Sleeps 4, fits V8 Jon Ford pickup. 1/2 ton. \$1000. 985-0785.

**PURE BREED Arab** 6 yr. old. Chest. mare. Make offer. Free 1 mo. trial. 989-3313.

**PURE BREED Black Arab** 11 yrs. old. kids safe. Make offer. 989-3313.

**QUARTER Horse** mare, registered, good temp., 13 years. \$650. 987-5833.

**107—Motor Homes**

\*\*\*\*\*

**FOUR STAR**

Mini Motor Home For Sale!

Fully contained. Dodge 440 chassis, bunkhouse, sleeps 6, roof and dash air. AM/FM stereo tape, 27,000 miles. (4907LD).

**Budget Rent A Car**

125 S. Vineyard, Ontario 714-983-9691

**Mobile Homes**

\*\*\*\*\*

**102—Mobile Homes, Sis/Sup.**

LOW Space rent. Single wide with stove, refrig., cooler, drapes, carpeting. Very clean. \$700. 989-4013 (203).

**MONTCLAIR:** Very desirable Adult park. 2 br., 1 1/2 bath and vacant. 508X-E (308).

**946-6934**

1975 Dodge Jamboree, 18' Mini Motor Home. \$3,000 miles, new floor. \$700. Call 987-8922.

**77 AMERICAN Clipper** 440, Dodge 21 ft. dash & roof air, AM/FM 8 track, extras. \$13,000. 984-2126.

**FOR RENT:** Now available, 1981 Dodge 440, 1000 miles. \$700. Call 987-3025 or 987-3025.

**77 TIORA 23'** Roof, dash & dash, air, stereo, bunks, cruise, etc. \$10,900. 987-2430.

**78 ITASCA 21 FT.** Roof, dash & dash, air, stereo, bunks, cruise, etc. \$10,900. 987-2430.

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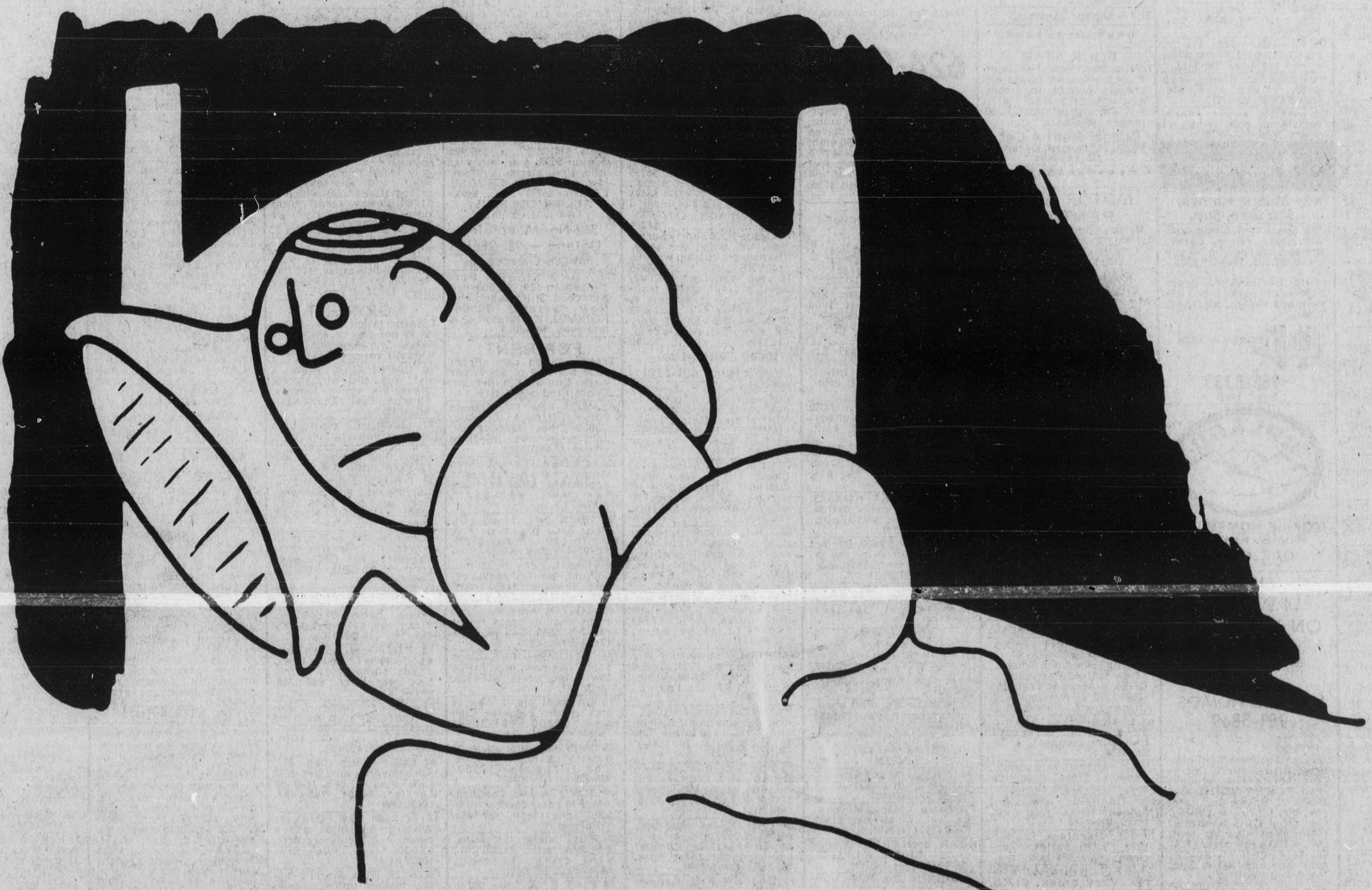
**78 ITASCA 21 FT.** Roof, dash & dash, air, stereo, bunks, cruise, etc. \$10,900. 987-2430.

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**78 ITASCA 21 FT.** Roof, dash & dash, air, stereo, bunks, cruise, etc. \$10,900. 987-2430.

# Should you pay your carrier . . .



## or not?

You don't have to. It's purely a matter for you to decide.

This newspaper is what is called in newspaper circles, a controlled circulation newspaper. There are dozens across the country—enough even to have conventions. The purpose of a controlled circulation newspaper is to provide local news, local service and local advertising to an important, independent, interested community.

But where does your carrier come in? They are paid a minimum allowance for delivering your local newspaper. They depend on you, really for their income, because when they collect, most of it is theirs. Controlled circulation newspapers work like that, on a voluntary pay plan.

We hope you appreciate and enjoy your newspaper enough to voluntarily pay your carrier. They are dependable. They are rendering you a service. They would like to earn the money. Pay them? Think about it.

The Bulletin

Montclair Tribune

Upland News

LaVerne Leader

San Dimas Press

Rancho Cucamonga Times

212 East "B" Street

Ontario, Calif. 91764